



*I'd like to teach
the world to....*

- ... to make beautiful designs
- ... be nice to each other.
- ... read stories all the time.
- ... spell.
- ... make nice things for the teacher.
- ... play ball.
- ... not to take drugs.
- ... how to make cakes.
- ... smile.
- ... not to fight.
- ... make hearts.
- ... read.
- ... sing.
- ... not to litter.
- ... love.
- ... make their beds.
- ... live.
- ... give out love.
- ... not to get in trouble and to stick their heads in their desks like ostriches.
- ... say nice things to each other.
- ... play cards... tell time.

By Mrs. Station's 1st grade
Sashabaw Elementary

MR. SNOW MAN

By Susan Saunders
Grade 4

Mr. Snowman, carrot nose,
as white as he can be.
He's even jolly head to toes,
just as you can see.
Even though he cannot walk,
of him I'm very proud.
Building snowmen is so much fun,
I think I'll make a crowd.

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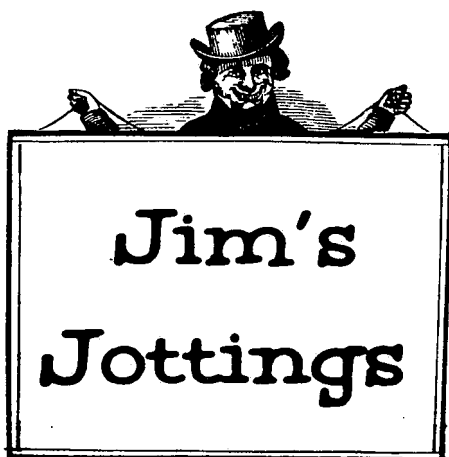
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NOW 15c



Christmas is for kids, and for Santa Claus parades, and for clowns, and for very special events. All things conspired to give these three toddlers a very special day Saturday when you-know-who came to town.



By Jim Sherman

Before we get too far into this season to be jolly here are a few critical comments concerning county curators in and about the collection center at 1200 N. Telegraph.

The number of times voters have turned down millage for schools is so overwhelming there is no doubt people do not want to pay higher taxes for anything connected with education.

That means rooms, teachers, equipment, playgrounds and computers.

The Oakland County Board of Education hasn't gotten this message.

They have apparently decided to sell bonds to not only buy a new computer but to build a building for it. Their 6 story center isn't enough.

They can do this without a vote of the people because they have the power to levy up to a quarter mill for capital improvements.

I understand the computer they are now using takes an entire floor of their new building, but a larger, faster one is needed, they say.

Hard to believe they haven't read of voter attitude toward spending for education.

THEN COMES THE NEWS that the County Board of Auditors has approved spending \$5.2 million (\$2.8 million of it in our money in Washington) on upgrading facilities at the County Service Center for care for wards of the court (Children's Village).

In October and November there were less than 60 kids in Children's Village.

Before the County Commissioners approve the millions they should ask some questions about need. Maybe the detention home should be upgraded, but that's about it.

TWICE IN SIX MONTHS voters in Oxford township turned down millage for parks and recreation. This was not for an increase in millage, but would have continued a tax at the same level.

I think the same question would have been turned down in Independence, Orion or Bloomfield Hills. It's the taxed-up-to-here attitude of the people.

At the same election county voters turned down a millage for the Huron-Clinton-Metropolitan Authority to expand. The main idea was to buy Belle Isle or take it over.

After the election HCMA not only said they were going to take over Belle Isle, but now they have the money to buy and develop 2,000 acres in Springfield and White Lake Townships.

The Drayton Plains Nature Center is going broke trying to continue their fine efforts, but the Metropolitan-oriented groups move on and on and on.

Yes, it is, the sound of Southeast Michigan Council of Governments moving toward landfills you hear coming from another Metropolitan group.

There is a heartening note to add to start this jolly season... the County has a building authority that has the power to levy up to a quarter mill and they haven't used it... yet.



Henry Mehlberg (from left), Santa, and Herman Jaenichen get in the Christmas spirit under the watchful eye of Salvation Army Brigadier Mary Aspden. It was Christmas at the senior citizen get together Thursday.



Poinsettias adorned the tables as senior citizens turned out for a Christmas party Thursday at the Salvation Army.

Township will support RAP

Independence Township Board has voted in special session Thursday night to support the Residents Awareness Program, but the \$6,500 requested will not be forthcoming until the new township board has a clearer picture of its financial situation.

SDM licenses

The Independence Township Board has recommended approval of two new SDM carryout beer and wine liquor licenses for establishments in the area.

Quik Pik, a new party store at 5910 S. Main and Chris Nicholas, owner of the Tally Ho Bar and recent recipient of a bar license, got the nod of approval.

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Clarkston

Kindergarten busing policy under study

A study of kindergarten busing policies, with particular regard to safety, has been initiated by the Clarkston Board of Education.

The decision was reached Monday night as the Board heard requests from Calvary Lutheran pastor Robert Walters and parents in the northwest area of the village.

Pastor Walters asked that a 77 passenger bus returning only 10 kindergarten students at noon to the Deer Lake Knolls area be allowed to transport children living within the 1/2 mile limit used by the State and local officials as a boundary for busing.

He said since the bus cannot enter Deer Lake Knolls, it must turn around at Church and Langle, and children separated by no more than three houses in that area are accorded different treatment.

The buses do not go into Deer Lake Knolls because those streets are private and the State does not recompense local boards for bus mileage on private roads.

Pastor Walters asked that only in those cases where there are empty seats should otherwise ineligible kindergarten students be transported.

Superintendent L. F. Greene responded, "The Board should never knowingly make exceptions to rules. It should change the rules."

Board President R. A. Weber agreed, stating that other similar situations would come to light if the rules were bent in one area.

Pastor Walters had also included a safety factor in his request noting that returning morning kindergarteners have no older students to accompany them.

It was suggested that hiring of crossing guards for heavily trafficked roads, such as M-15, Waldon, Sashabaw and Maybee, be investigated, and that the board consider reinstating the policy of having safety patrol students guide kindergarteners to the downtown traffic light if they must cross M-15.

Dixie, M-15 developing

Independence Township Planning Commission is expected to give tentative preliminary plat approval to Clarkston physician Dr. James O'Neill for development of 11 acres behind the A&P store at Dixie Highway and M-15.

The doctor proposes eight office and commercial lots, including a Big Boy restaurant fronting on Dixie Highway, for the property.

Petitions available for village election

Nominating petitions for five positions on the Village Council are now available from Clerk Bruce Rogers.

If enough people choose to run, a primary election will be held February 19, Rogers said. The regular election is scheduled for March 12.

Both the offices of clerk and treasurer are up for reelection since both incumbents were appointed during the last year to fill vacancies caused by resignations. Artemus Pappas was named treasurer, replacing his wife after his own resignation as clerk.

Two-year terms of three trustees, those of Don Auten, Lucia Wilford and Floyd Tower, are also open.

Rogers said each nominating petition requires ten signatures. He said he could be contacted about the petitions at home, phone 625-3686, or at Clarkston Elementary School, 625-4900.

The completed petitions are due at 4 p.m. January 2, Rogers said.



Mark Oswald, 3, and his friend, Tina Gackstetter, 3, have a super playhouse this winter. Mark's father, Bernard, an electrician at GMC Truck and Coach, froze snow blocks for the express purpose of creating an igloo in the Oswalds' front yard at 6947 Snow Apple.

Reverse gravel zoning approved

While much of Springfield Township's meeting last week was devoted to the consequences of zoning for a proposed large sand and gravel development, it didn't take the board long to act on a reverse kind of zoning situation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Menzies, owners of 52 acres at Andersonville and Farley roads, received unanimous support in their request to rezone from sand and gravel to residential. The Menzies said they plan to subdivide the land into 100 by 200 foot lots for future homesites.

The board also approved a lot split on King Road involving three lots all 44 feet wide. The central lot was split adding ten feet to one lot and 34 feet to another.

Supervisor Claude Trim said he had been informed that all Springfield employees who have worked more than

600 hours must be put on social security, beginning January 1, 1973. The board passed the motion, with Margaret Samuel abstaining, saying, "I'm kinda against it."

The board passed the motion to reappoint William Leach, Frank Halsey, and Morris Walk to the board of review for 1973.

Phil Hampton, a representative for Johnson and Anderson Engineering Firm in Waterford spoke to the meeting, explaining the municipal services his company could offer Springfield Township.

Opposition to the possibility of Springfield being used as a landfill by SEMCOG was voiced. "We've done everything we can," said Trim, referring to the ordinance the Board has passed prohibiting a dump in our area.

The proposed park of the Huron, Clinton Metropolitan Authority was discussed. Trim said, "I go on record, the swamp should be preserved. It will be a wild life sanctuary."

In other business the board awarded a contract for a new 1,000 gallon tanker unit with foam equipment, to be used by the fire department, to John Beam for a total price of \$38,000.

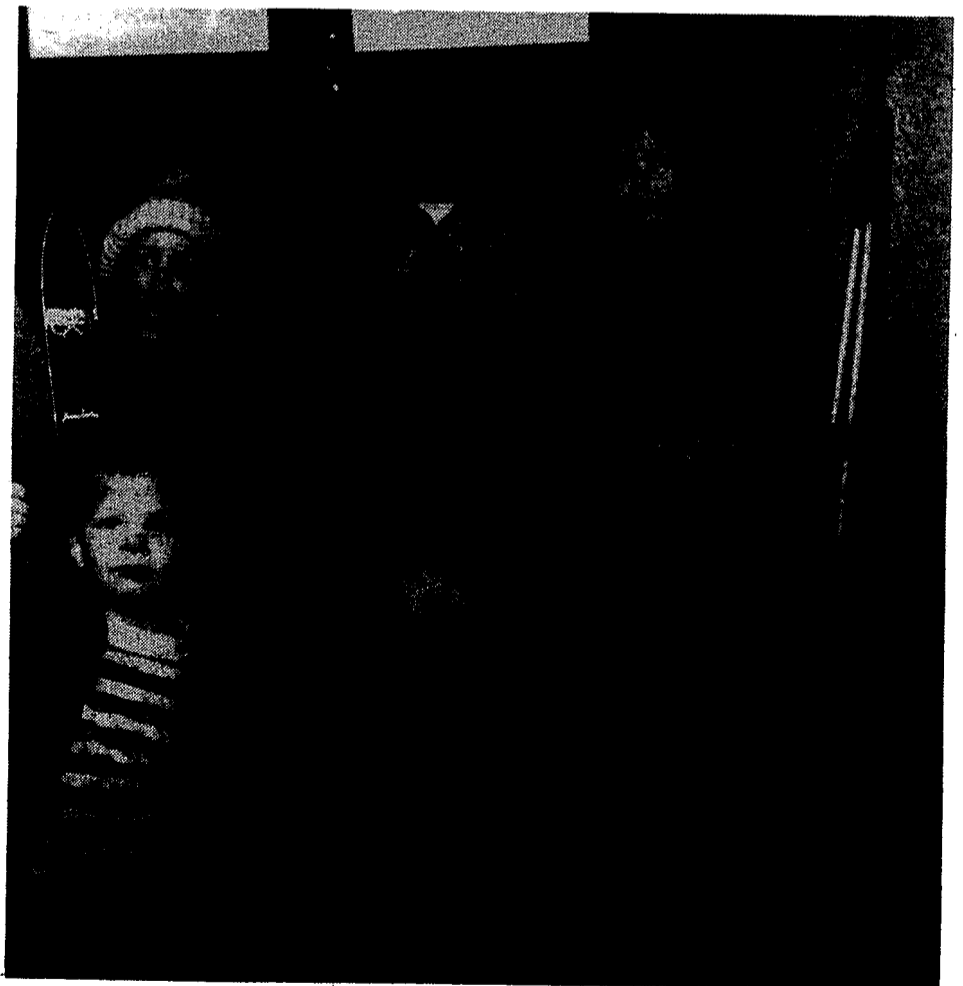
Trim reported the possible discontinuation of the glass recycling project due to the lack of workers. A pad was passed around the meeting netting nine volunteers.

The supervisor also said there is need for daily, full time office help to answer phones, and to issue electrical and plumbing permits to contractors.

New township auditors sought

The Township Board voted Thursday to replace the auditing firm of Janzen-Knight of Birmingham which has been auditing township books the past 13 years with another firm more familiar with small municipalities.

"We are now interviewing other firms," said Treasurer Betty Hallman.



There's going to be a sports equipment exchange and sale December 16 at independence center, and David Stephens (from left, back row), Andrea Zanotti and Sarah Harthun are making sure there'll be items to exchange. Helping them bring in the goods are (from left, front row) Paul Stephens and Gina Zanotti. The center will accept 20 percent of the cost of each item sold as a donation.

Editorial

Snowmobile complaint

Numerous complaints about careless and rude snowmobilers have found their way into this office following the past weekend.

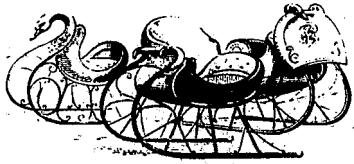
Most of the gripes center on snowmobilers using private property as public runs, and the danger such use entails.

While life and limb are sometimes the victims, more often

it's carefully tended shrubs and lawns which bear the brunt of the thoughtless or uncaring use.

And as this editor can attest (see Independent View), the dangers occur to the riders as well as to the bystanders.

If you own a snowmobile, give some care. Enjoy your sport in such a manner and place that it will not affect yourself or others adversely.



PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
December 12, 1947

Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Richard Bullen, and Mrs. Charles Robinson entertained at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Helene Yoh who will become the bride of Frank Russell.

On Saturday evening, Susane Lowrie became the bride of Mr. Victor Conrad Smith.

The Clarkston High School Band and Chorus will present their annual winter program Dec. 23.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
December 13, 1962

Miss Janet Tisch was chosen Clarkston's first Junior Miss over 14 other lovely girls before a crowd of 250 people.

The James Martineaus and 14 month old son, Scott, formerly of Pontiac are now residing in their new home on Snowapple Dr.

Janet A. Nelsey recently received her diploma from the Sherwood Music School of Chicago.

"If It Fitz . . ."

Men drink Geritol too

It suddenly occurred to me that something is screwy. Fathers drink Geritol, eat grapenuts and wash with soap, don't they?

So how come I've never seen a TV commercial where a beautiful young gal looks at a father and his teenage son and wonders aloud which one she should invite to the commune.

Currently popular on the tube is this sharp mother who has 12 kids and drives a truck. One of the kids is a gorgeous girl, probably about 18. Mom and dad are out walking with their lovely daughter and poor dad confesses he has a problem that could get a bit awkward, if not incestuous. Both of his females look the same age and sometimes he forgets which is Wife and which is Daughter.

Now if I were an 18-year-old

girl I'd probably clomp Dad in the chops for saying I looked like a 40-year-old. But what do I know? This TV daughter simply giggles and agrees that Mother is fantastic.

Mother also agrees. And she looks into the camera and tells millions of middle-aged women they too will look like 18 if they'll simply take Geritol every morning.

There are grapenuts and soap that will also take 20 years off a woman's life. In fact, a 40-year-old woman probably has to be careful not to use too many of these miracle products at the same time. She could regress herself right through the teen years and back into the womb.

Anyway, the big question remains: how come we never see

hill 'n gully



View from the cage

by Jean Saile

I suppose our stories from Lansing will soon come out datelined, FROM THE CAGE or FROM THE ZOO.

I read with interest where our state solons are going to separate the reporters from the VIPs to preserve decorum in the Senate.

And that's a laugh!

Anyone who's ever seen a governmental body in action knows there are probably more private conversations, less paying of attention to proceedings underway, and more trips to the restroom by our elected officials during public sessions than most reporters would dare commit.

Reporters have to keep at least one ear attuned to what's going on. That's what they get paid for.

You notice I have omitted the antics our respected solons commit under the name of "business" — such as allocating \$16,000 for a junket to Florida, which includes fun times for six who will not be a part of the Michigan Legislature come January.

You will also notice the omission of the traffic generated due to trips to the cloakroom — the ruse some of our decorous and cowardly officials use to avoid voting on a controversial issue.

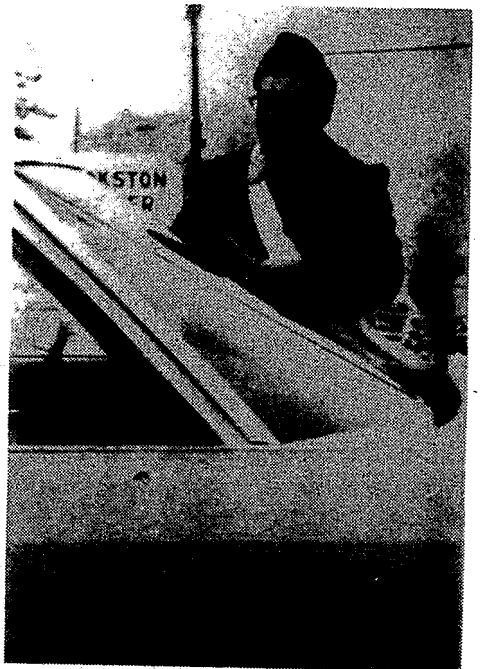
That way they have little to explain to the people at home; and it's also a safe manner of paying off political debts. To not vote on a given issue is almost as good as a "no" vote, and is treated as such in the currency of Capitol politics.

But the item that most grinds my sense of fair play is the recently reported desire of our elected officials to put reporters in the cage 15 minutes prior to a session and keep them there 15 minutes after.

That gives the good, wise and speedy Senators the opportunity of being unavailable for any embarrassing questions. It can also mean missed deadlines, misconstrued ideas, incomplete stories, and therefore more fuel for the Senators' rage against the media.

As a citizen and also as a reporter, I know that a prime reason for unrest among the citizenry is the belief that elected officials are trying to slip something by them. American people will stand for most anything, except not being told what's happening.

And yet, I suppose reporting from the cage could be fun. Think of all the adjectives like "glassy-eyed," "aloof," "stand-offish," "muffled" and "insulated" a reporter could pound out from behind his glass walls.



Fred Beardsley was a Goodfellow.



By Jim Fitzgerald

young as their daughters but fathers don't mind looking older than their sons."

Just then my teenage son walked through the room. His hair reached his shoulders. His crusted Levis creaked. He was barefoot. He wore 10 T-shirts and sweat shirts, each one honoring a different team in the Big 10. Each shirt had a different sleeve and tail length, thus making it possible to count the layers.

"Forget my question," I told my wife. "I think our son just showed me the answer."

"I hate to admit it," my wife said, "but that wasn't your son. It was your daughter."

"She doesn't look a day younger than you, dear," I said. Onward and Upward, and please pass the Geritol.

TV commercials where the father and son are playing tennis and 2 dolls on the sidelines can't tell which bronzed god is youngest until the god on the right gets a tennis ball in the gut and is thus forced to reveal his secret as he sprays a mouthful of grapenuts all over the court?

I asked my wife this question. "I'm not going to bother answering you because you are only going to write another put-down on women anyway," she said sweetly.

"I am not," I denied. "I think this is a sociological question that should be answered seriously. If there is any put-down involved, the Geritol people are doing the putting. They seem to be saying that women are more vain than men; that mothers yearn to look as

Letters to the Editor

Try it! You won't like it.

Parents don't know

To concerned parent,

I, too, am a concerned parent (in more ways than one) but I am also a concerned bus driver.

Having put five children through school at Clarkston and one more to go, I used to sit at home and criticize the bus drivers on their driving — being too early or too late — getting stuck on the ice and in the snow and various other things — until one day I decided Clarkston needed good bus drivers.

So taking my little amount of driving knowledge, out I came to drive a bus and improve everything. What a shock! I found out that parents do not know the half of it and any that think they do should come out and try it.

The majority of the students are safety minded and then there are the others who stand out in front of the bus and dare you to move and even lay down in front of the bus (oh yes). They cut you off with their cars (along with unconcerned

parents), expect you to stop that big yellow bus on a dime (loaded with students) and let them go ahead of you, stop their car in front of you and decide not to move until they get through talking to Johnny or Mary — knowing full well you have a schedule to keep if possible.

If you blow your horn they make obscene gestures at you. This is only a few of the day's problems, but I still maintain that Clarkston needs good bus drivers, and if I did not think I was one, I would quit. So I'm hanging in there and as for bearing down on the students, that is too ridiculous to mention except for this. If we bear down on them as you say, there would be several each day that would not return the next.

Before you make yourself the big judge, come out and try it.

Another Concerned Parent and Concerned Bus Driver

Parents are problems

To concerned parent,

Your letter sounds as though you think bus drivers have nothing to do except run over your children.

We would like to invite you to come up and drive a bus. You would be more understanding about our job. How many times we have come to a complete stop while parents and students stop, walk or park in our path or next to us and even on the sidewalks and bus loading zones. Some students pay so little attention that they walk or run into objects.

I forgot to mention how many times people cut us off on the road and run our flashers, which endangers the safety of your children. We are required to attend

safety school every year. That's something the public could use.

We carry a most precious cargo, so we must like our job or we wouldn't do it. Then we are expected to put up with some children who are not taught any manners or common sense at all.

You should try driving a bus with students who are loud, belligerent, fight, tease and a few other things behind your back. Try it sometime, carry 56 junior and senior high and 74 elementary students. If you come up to the bus garage, we would be glad to talk to a concerned parent.

A concerned bus driver and parent.

Bus drivers cautious

Concerned Parent:

Bus drivers, in my opinion, are much more cautious and courteous than the parents and students that drive into the school drive and parking lot.

The buses are supposed to line up next to the sidewalk to load and unload, so anyone driving a car has no business in this school bus parking area at school starting and ending times.

Another thing, the students just walk

out in front of the buses and deliberately as slow as they can, and that's not bad enough. They turn their head so the bus drivers think they don't see the buses. The biggest percent of the high school students don't know how to cross the street. They just walk out.

The elementary students are much more careful and cautious about crossing in front of the buses.

Mrs. Sally Larson

Check the students

To concerned parent,

Bus drivers do not try to run over students. Have you ever seen the students dare you to hit them with traffic like it is. What about the parent that lets their children out in a traffic line? That is safe?

What about the students that cut in front of the buses, is that what they learn in drivers' training? We have to go to

school four times a year to drive a school bus.

Students get out of school at 2:45 p.m. and buses leave at 2:55. Why aren't they out of the lot by then? I know why they have to stay around — to throw snowballs at the buses. That is safe? Do you see all of this, concerned parent?

Concerned Clarkston bus driver

We don't deserve it

To concerned parent,

In answer to concerned parent's letter, I have to reply Clarkston bus drivers do not deserve the slam or put down you gave us. We not only have the most safe buses, but the safest drivers in the state of Michigan, bar none. Also the Clarkston drivers have an excellent rapport with the majority of the students that ride the buses or walk.

supposedly old enough to cross in traffic of any kind. If they do not use good judgment in doing so, it's unfair to blame the bus drivers.

We all have the kids foremost in our minds and actions at all times. But if you're still not satisfied, send in your name and we'll try to give your kids our special attention next time. Loretta Graham

Seasons greetings

Ho! Ho! Ho!

Season's Greetings to concerned parent.

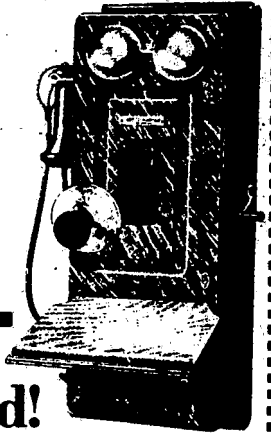
After reading another funny — thought

this should be published.

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(N. of Walton)
Drayton Plains 673-8109

BILLIE'S BEAUTY SALON
8575 Sashabaw Road
625-4188

Photography

Sayles Studio
4431 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, 674-0413

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Bateman Realty Co.
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Waterford 623-9551

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Clarkston 625-5821

O'Neil Realty, Inc.
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Pontiac OR 4-2222

McAnnally Real Estate
Gale McAnnally
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Clarkston 627-2623 625-5000

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Complete Real Estate Service
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Clarkston 625-5700

Partridge Real Estate, Inc.
Ron Schebor, Realtor
1050 W. Huron
Pontiac 681-2111

Carpenter's Real Estate
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625-5602

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Sharpe-Goyette
Funeral Home
155 N. Main Street
Clarkston 625-1766

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9336 Elizabeth Lake Road
Union Lake 363-9057

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L. H. Smith
Standard Oil Agent
625-3656

Beach Fuel & Supply Co.
5738 M-15 Clarkston
625-3630

Clark's Fuel Oil Service
9757 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-3400

Snowmobile-Repair

Many-Motor Clinic
625-5088 (after 6 p.m.)
Free Pick-up and Delivery
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Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271



Fashions for all seasons were offered during Sashabaw PTAs meeting Monday night at the school. Sharon Kent (left) wore a crepe (paper) formal, her loose fitting bodice held up with (real) spaghetti straps and jewelry including (gum) drop earrings. Pat McLeod (kneeling) wore a (bottle) cap sleeve blouse over a pencil slim skirt, string gloves and carried a serviceable bucket bag. Karlene Jensenius was "June is busting out all over," her costume accented by a sporty bow.

Clarkston candy stripers capped

Seven girls, youth volunteers from Clarkston High School, were honored for their service to Pontiac General Hospital in a capping ceremony December 3 in the hospital auditorium.

Having completed preliminary candy stripe training were Julia Burnell, Connie Crass, Pat Dean, Cherie Guzinski, Cheryl Helzer, Judy Jervis and Karen Molter.

Book club Christmas

The Waterford Book Review Club will hear about Christmas stories at 1 p.m. Monday, December 18 when it meets at the home of Mrs. John Watchpocket, 4171 Airport Road.

Mrs. Patricia Johnson of the Waterford Township Library will lead the discussion.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Mehlberg. Interested women are urged to attend. Mrs. William Barber, president, will have charge of the short business meeting.

Sashabaw concert Wednesday

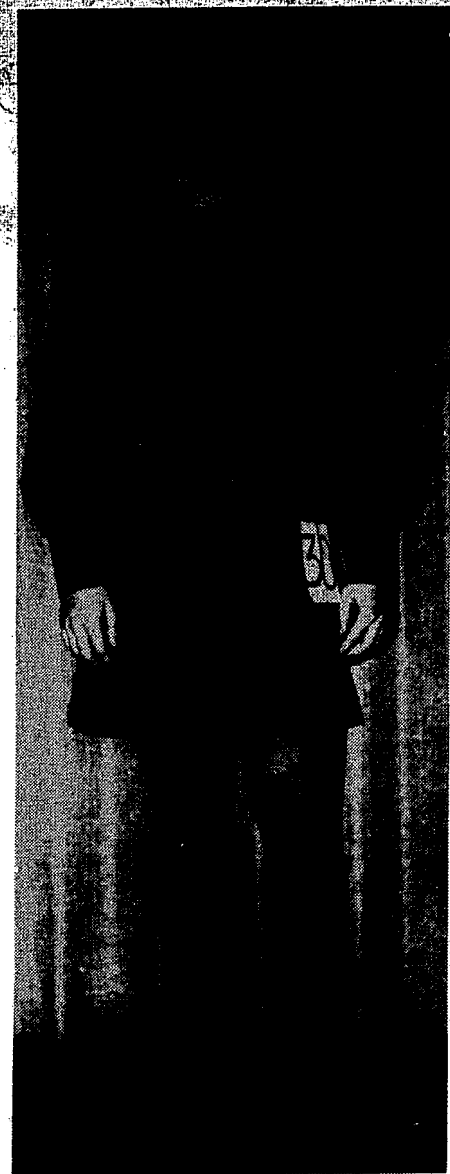
The Sashabaw Junior High School Music Department will present its fourth annual Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 20 in the school gymnasium. Both the chorus and band will be performing some old favorites and some new versions of the music for this time of the year.

The chorus this year is under the direction of Karen Dryfuse and the band under the direction of Doug Doty. Both groups, with the help of the audience, will sing Christmas carols at the close of the concert.

A 50c donation will be asked at the door to raise money to replace the stereo equipment that was stolen from the Music Department last summer.

Community Calendar

- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
 Clarkston Eagles 3373, 8 p.m.
 Clarkston Eagles Aux. 3373, 9 p.m.
 Clarkston Firefighters, 8 p.m.
 Township Planning Comm.
 Waterford, Clarkston Business and Professional Women.
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
 Basketball at Kettering, 6:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
 Bottles for Building
 Children's Christmas Show, 11 a.m.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
 Clarkston Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m.
 Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
 St. Daniel's Guild, 8 p.m.
 N. Oakland Civitan, 7 p.m.
 Joseph C. Bird OES 294, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
 Township Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
 General WSCS
 Cub Packs 49 and 126
 C.A.P., 7 p.m.
 RAP Meeting
 DeMolay, 7 p.m.



Renee Sinclair, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sinclair, 37 Holcomb, has won a third prize in the juniors' division of 4-H Districts 1 and 5. Make It Yourself with Wool contest. Renee models the jumper that brought her honors December 2 at the Davisburg Activities Center. She's a sophomore at Clarkston High School.

Judi Darnell was auctioneer for Clarkston Child Study Club's December 7 white elephant sale. Proceeds will be used to send a child to camp. The group is also preparing to furnish socks to be given in conjunction with the Rotary Club's Christmas shoe program.

Springing up Did you see that big balloon? by Betty Hecker 625-5726

On Saturday, December 9, the three Hecker boys were ice-skating on Hogback Lake (their dad had checked the ice and given permission) when out of the northwest sky came a big red, white, blue and gold balloon dropping down to settle gently on the ice.

It was a Raven S50 hot air balloon belonging to the Flint Sport Balloon Club. The two men riding in the basket were "Captain Phogg" (pronounced FOG) otherwise known as Dennis Flodin, the 1971 United States Champion Sport Balloonist, and "Professor Bones," most times called Jerry Kinkade. Jerry lives in Chicago and he and Wayne Shaw (Captain Flagg) came to Flint for lessons - flying lessons from Flodin on how to operate the 50 foot diameter, flame-proof nylon, hot air balloon.

A burner (fueled with propane gas) heats the air inside the balloon. Hot air rises, carrying with it the 480 pound balloon and the two men riding in the basket. Others of the team drive cars across the country roads, trying to keep the balloon in sight.

Although the maximum temperature for the balloon is 250 degrees, they were able Saturday to fly at 135 degrees, and to carry three men. They were flying low, about 70 feet off the ground, and made many touch-downs, practice landings.

Saturday was "the perfect day, the air is just heavy enough," said

"Colonel Corn," Gary Miller of Flint. Gary got his name because of his ability to "keep hitting cornfields."

Now back to the lake - the big balloon landed, so the captain could change his fuel tanks. He called to the three ice skaters for assistance. "Please hold on while I fire the burner! Hold us down!" Well, three young boys on ice skates were whizzed along the ice, really enjoying the tow.

Dennis Flodin and his wife, Andrea, have just returned from Yugoslavia where they performed exhibitions for the United States Information Service. Andrea is one of only three American women who fly hot air balloons in competition.

It sure looked like fun!

In this day of recycling things, Charlie Weaver has a use for the canceled stamps you will receive on all your Christmas mail. These stamps are worth money to missionaries in South America. Weaver asks that you please save your envelopes, bundle them up and send them to him, Mr. Charles Weaver, 9208 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, or if more-convenient for you, drop them off at his home. He will then mail all the stamps to the missionaries.

The Davisburg Joggers' All American Kazoo Band had dinner Sunday at the World War I party of the VFW David

Belisle Post. Before going to work, they entertained the 5th District of Michigan Convention of Veterans of WWI.

Laughter, fun, and greetings of old friends from barracks in Lansing, Fenton, Macomb, and Oakland Counties marked the dinner.

Herman Jaenichen is a lifetime member of the VFW and a WWI veteran. He holds the position of quartermaster in the Clinton Valley Barracks, No. 2803, which includes Davisburg, Holly, Clarkston and Ortonville. Jaenichen is also a member of the All American Kazoo Band and introduced the band members to the barracks "buddies" and the auxiliary ladies.

The band members hit a streak of luck with three members winning three of the seven raffle prizes. Phoebe Riley won a coffee mug and wall rack set, Milton Poole won a money prize, and Ed Thomas, the band director, won a large pot of chrysanthemums.

It wasn't luck, but talent that won the band applause for their music, the comedy act, and the solo numbers.

Austin Chapter No. 396, Order of the Eastern Star, of Davisburg will have its annual Christmas party beginning with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, December 15, at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg.

Masons and their families and friends

will be guests at a Christmas program and take part in a \$1 gift exchange to follow.

On December 21 the group will meet for luncheon and a card party.

Five area students, Terry Edward Haskins, Mark Mason Parker, Miss Rebecca Lyn Shelton, James Todd Vanaman, and Frederick Ray Wallace, will perform with the Bob Jones University Oratorio Society and Orchestra in the special holiday program, "A Christmas Festival of Song," to be presented before 6,000 persons on Dec. 10.

Mr. Haskins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Haskins of 5779 Loch Leven, Pontiac; Mr. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Parker of 12490 Big Lake Road, Davisburg; Miss Shelton is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Shelton of 2996 Francesca, Drayton Plains; Mr. Vanaman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Vanaman of 6600 Almond Lane, Clarkston; and Mr. Wallace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Wallace of 4001 Louella Drive, Drayton Plains.

The 275-voice Oratorio Society and 50-member Orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Dwight Gustafson, dean of the School of Fine Arts, in two performances in the 3,000-seat Rodeheaver Auditorium.

The priest is a legend



Fr. Brockman

By Betty Hecker

This article is a real "love story."

The love generates from and around a man, a Jesuit Priest, Father Harry Brockman. Today, Father Brockman lives at Colombiere College in Springfield Township. He is 91 years "young," born September 30, 1881 in Cincinnati, the twelfth of thirteen children.

On August 11, 1900, Harry Brockman

joined the Jesuit Society, studied at St. Louis University and in 1907, started teaching in Marquette Academy in Milwaukee. After five years he returned to St. Louis University and studied from 1912-1915, earning a Masters Degree in English, Latin, and Greek. He said he didn't take part in athletics much, but once he played right guard in a football game. They used Greek letters for their signals. He doesn't remember if they won or lost the game, but he does remember the broken nose he got.

His next teaching assignment was Loyola High School in Cleveland, where he taught and guided first and second year high school boys. In 1922, Loyola closed and Father Brockman went to Campian High School in Wisconsin, where he stayed until 1929.

Once while he was at Campian, he remembers a young man coming to him at 2 o'clock in the morning, troubled and in trouble, having been thrown out of his dormitory, with no place to go. Father Brockman took charge, talked the dean of the school into letting the young man return.

Father Brockman said, "I was always available to the boys, they were my main work . . . the work I love!"

In 1929, Father Brockman went to St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland. For 41 years he taught, cared for, talked with,

and shared his life with young men, "my boys" he still calls them. (He told me he taught classes in Latin, Greek, English, math, geography, English history and religion, but after talking with him for about an hour, I know he taught his young men in Humaness, Love, Giving and Sharing.)

"His boys" remember him, too, for daily he receives four or five letters, cards and notes. And he writes as many in return.

On the wall at the end of his bed is an oil painting, painted by and given to him by a former student, Neil O'Conner, now living in Florida. O'Conner was shot in the neck in WWII and is paralyzed from the neck down. Although confined to a wheelchair, he visited Father Brockman last year.

Another former student who visited last year was George Moore, the first black student at St. Ignatius. More than 20 years ago, Father Brockman put his arm around the young black man's shoulder and told him "everything will be fine." Father Brockman is very proud of Moore, who does social work in Cleveland, saying, "He has all kinds of degrees."

January 6, 1971, he came to live at the infirmary in Colombiere College. Jean Whaley, the head nurse of the infirmary asked me, "Did you ever see grown men

cry? When the men from Cleveland had to leave after bringing Father Brockman here, they cried. He is a legend at St. Ignatius, a character, a delightful man with a great sense of humor — who also tells it like it is!"

Jean said that at 89 years of age, most men would not have been able to make the great change in their lives brought about by moving. Father Brockman accepted his new home immediately, adjusting beautifully to the new surroundings and people.

His hearing is almost gone, so he wears a hearing aid — he has had cataract operations on both eyes, and he joked with me about having to close one eye when he writes letters. "I can focus with my left eye!" he said. He has arterial sclerosis and a bad heart and has arthritis of the spine — BUT, he doesn't let any of it stop him.

He tries very much to care for himself, dresses himself, shaves himself, keeps a busy daily schedule. He told me that one of his sisters lived to be 100 years old, "so see what I'm up against!"

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On December 17, the third Sunday in Advent, the Junior High Choir will sing the "Coventry Carol" by Robert Croo, and the Senior Choir will sing "Prepare the Way, O Zion," at 10:30 a.m.

That evening at 6:30 p.m., the Sunday Church School's program with all classes participating will be led by Mrs. Carol Lippincott and Mrs. Betty Kratt.

Christmas Eve morning at 10:30 a.m. features the Senior Choir with "No Golden Carriage" by Gilbert M. Martin and the Junior Choir with "Over in Bethlehem" by Ralph Carmichael.

The Christmas Eve Candlelight Family Service includes a solo by Bonnie

Hartzman, "Some Children See Him," the combined choirs in "Venite Adoremus," the Senior Choir singing "Noel" by John F. Wilson; the Junior Choir with a German Carol, "While by My Sheep" and a French Carol, "Here by the Sheep."

The 11 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service with Communion will be highlighted by solos, "Sleep, Holy Child" sung by Mrs. Janet Webster and the Negro spiritual, "Sleep, Little Jesus Boy" by Mrs. Hartzman, along with "No Golden Carriage" by the Senior Choir.

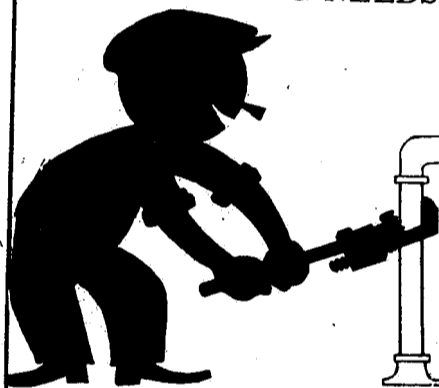
Nancy Tilley and Marge Batchelder think their \$3 was well spent as they view a sampling of groceries to be available to independence center food co-op members after the first of the year. Included for the low price were fresh fruits, vegetables, eggs and bread.



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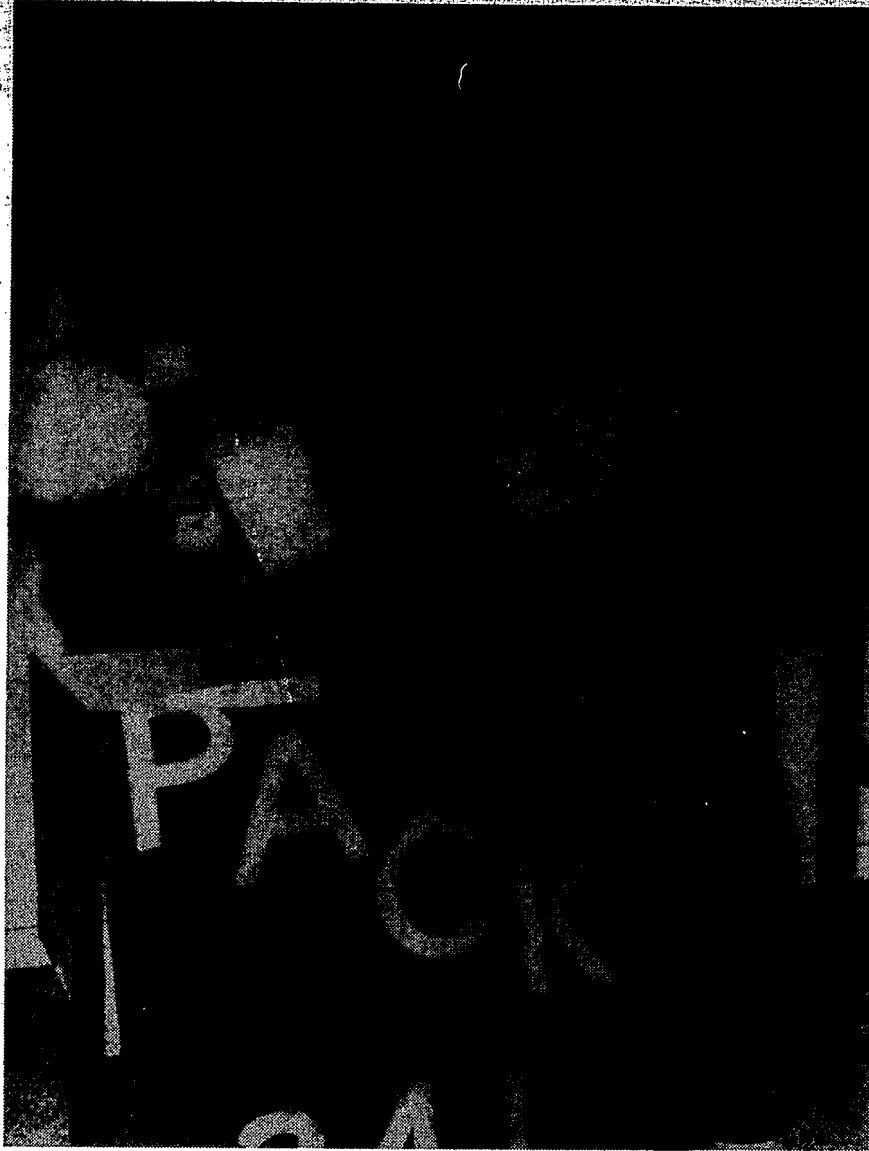
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Webelo Jack Bailey and Cub Scout Klaus Ohrnberger of Pack 341 are helping to gather donations for the pack's Goodwill project this Christmas. They're outfitting baskets which will be distributed through independence center. Among the items collected are aluminum foil, Kleenex, games and drug store items.

Clarkston awaits a champion

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Elimination heats for the Clarkston Grand National Yo-Yoing

Contest will get underway at that time, the finalists to compete later.

More adults, high school students and kindergartners are needed to provide competition. Township Recreation Director Tim Doyle says plenty of middle grade students have signed up, but he's hoping for elimination heats by grade and sex.

There'll also be competition for pre-schoolers and adults.

Schools add alarm systems

An extension of the alarm system protecting Clarkston schools and district property has been approved by the Board of Education.

This system, from Interstate Alarm System, provides for building monitoring, fire protection, and boiler control for thirteen buildings. Initial cost is \$30,000 with the yearly payment \$10,000 after that.

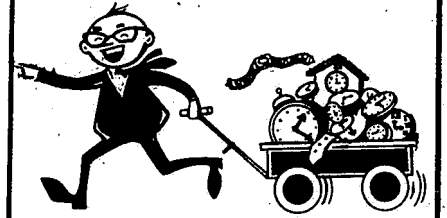
An annual savings of \$7,200 in overtime wages regularly paid custodians at the three secondary schools is anticipated because of the system's installation.

The installation will be complete by February, said Charles Bain, Interstate vice president. Board members noted that the new system plus improved outdoor lighting at several of the schools, is expected to cut down vandalism at District property.

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by Bob & Geri Wertman

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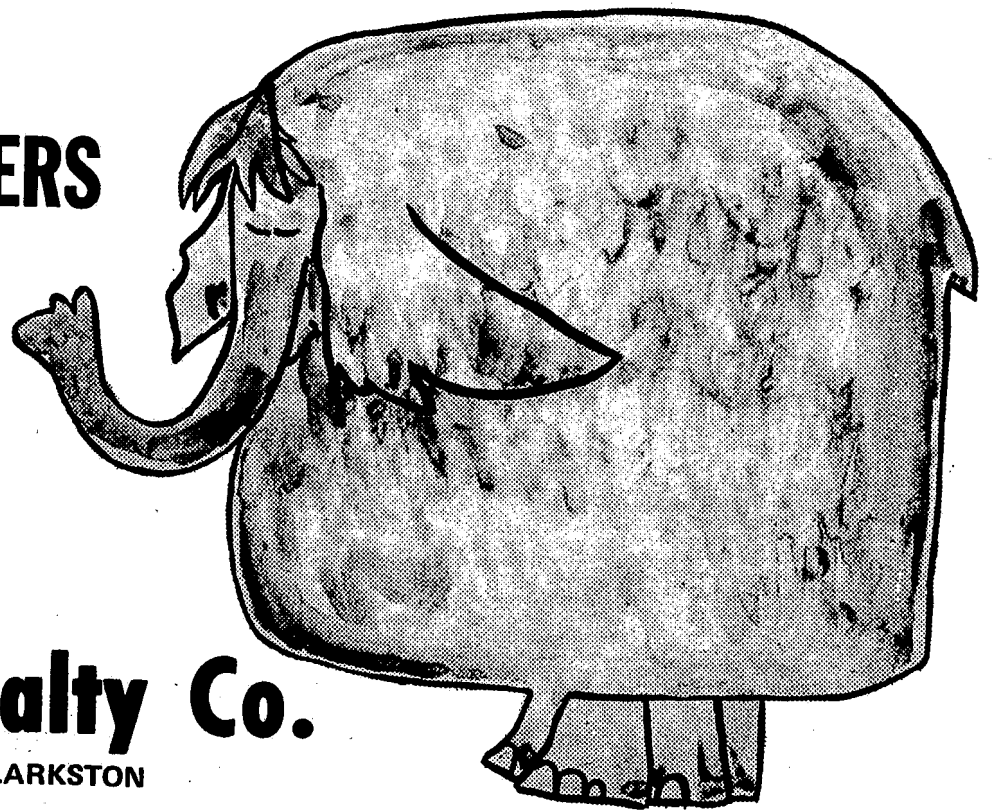
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Sand in county's lap

By Betty Hecker

The rezoning request made by Earl Voorhees, Emmett Leib, and David Field, all of Ormond Road, that their land be rezoned to sand and gravel was turned over to the Oakland County Planning Commission with a request by the board that an environmental impact study be made. Jeff Kaczmarek of the county planning committee spoke, discussing the December 7 meeting of supervisors and planning consultants from Springfield, White Lake, Highland, and Rose Townships. Each of these townships have large amounts of sand and gravel available.

Fred Willockx, 11950 Big Lake Road, asked if we would be held to the environmental impact study decision. Kaczmarek assured the meeting that the decision to rezone or not was still that of the township board.

Fred Drouillard asked for the floor, to express his personal opinion. He lives on Ormond Road next to the property proposed for rezoning, and he feels that if the rezoning goes through, he will lose as much as 50% in property valuation. He said, "I will sue the property owners . . . I will lose money anyway, and I might as well lose it in the courts. I will fight 'til I'm broke."

Trim responded, "We cannot run our township on threats!"

After this discussion, about half of the 80 people present walked out, some stopping to chat with others at the back of the room, disrupting the meeting for about five minutes.

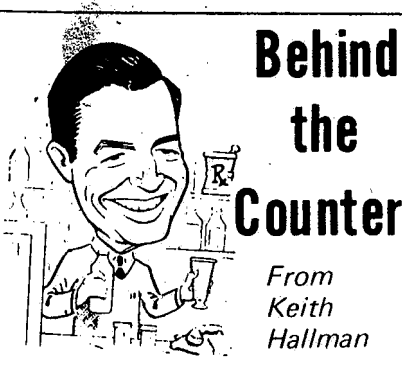


Clarkston Farm and Garden Club gathered at the home of Mrs. R. W. Bullard last week for its annual project of preparing Christmas presents and decorations for Oakland County Hospital patients. Small bird cage arrangements, using greens and bright ribbons, will accompany each gift. Assisting Mrs. Bullard for the Christmas luncheon were Mrs. Ronald Barrett, Mrs. Marcus Freud, Mrs. Keith Leak, Mrs. Charles Robertson and Mrs. Jerrold Wagnon.

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In most cases of sudden or mysterious death, a pathologist is asked to examine the body. Sometimes this can clear away doubts or correct a diagnosis that benefits the dead person's family, according to Dr. Alan R. Moritz, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The examination may reveal that deaths passed on as natural or accidental were actually murders, but the reverse is also true.

"For example, a dock worker was warned by his physician that he had high blood pressure. The next week, he was struck on the head while working, but suffered no apparent injury.

"Two days later, the man died and his death was listed as being due to a heart attack," Dr. Moritz said.

As a matter of routine, the coroner's office ordered an examination by a pathologist, and the cause of death was found to be bleeding between the skull and brain, caused by the blow on the head.

"So here was a widow and dependent children who were eligible for substantial death benefits in Workmen's Compensation, which would have been denied them without that routine exam," Dr. Moritz said.

Despite the advantages to the family and community, many people still refuse to allow an autopsy to be performed. Some say the person "has suffered enough already," as if the examination could harm the dead.

Too often, the necessary permission is asked of a person who has never thought about the matter before, but who could be persuaded if approached at a time of less emotional stress.

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Distel swearing in deferred

By Betty Hecker

Two petitions to defer the swearing-in ceremonies of Alexander Distel, Jr. to the office of constable have been signed by registered voters in Springfield Township, and filed with the township clerk, J. Calvin Walters.

Alexander Distel, Jr. of 9501 Rattalee Lake Road, who as a write-in candidate won the office of constable in the November election, is one of several men under a federal indictment, accused of plotting to bomb Pontiac school buses in August, 1971.

The petitions ask that Distel not be sworn into office until such time as he is free of the charges against him.

Walters said, "At this time, I am recognizing the petitions." No further action has been taken.

SPORTS
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by Jerry Savoie 

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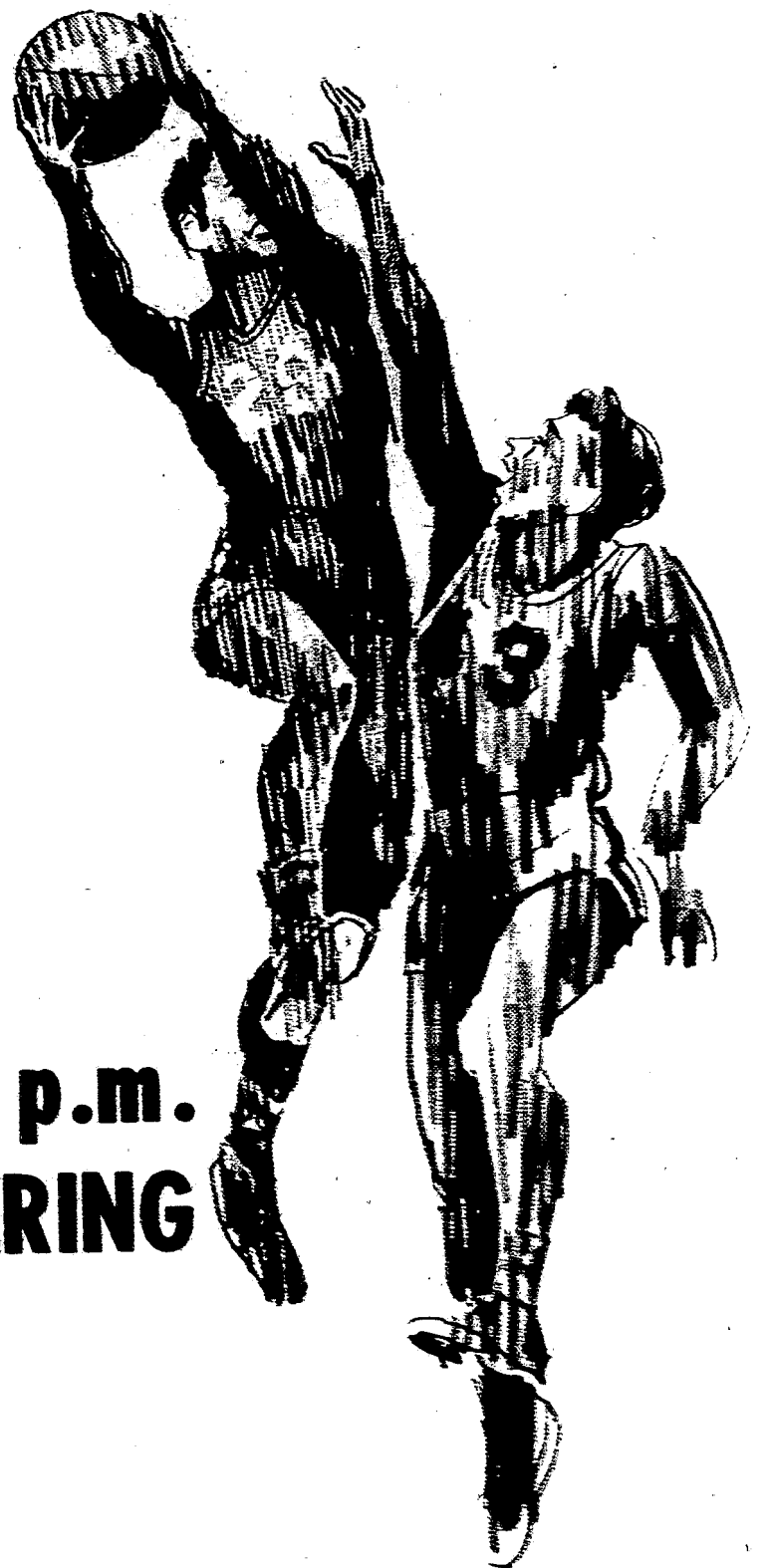
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| Fri. | Dec. 8 | W. Bloomfield | Home |
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| Fri. | Dec. 22 | Holly | Home |
| Fri. | Jan. 5 | Andover | Away |
| Sat. | Jan. 6 | W. Mott | Home |
| Fri. | Jan. 12 | Clarenceville | Home |
| Tues. | Jan. 16 | Rochester | Away |
| Fri. | Jan. 19 | Milford | Away |
| Tues. | Jan. 23 | Lake Orion | Home |
| Fri. | Jan. 26 | W. Bloomfield | Away |
| Tues. | Jan. 30 | Rochester Adams | Home |
| Fri. | Feb. 2 | W. Kettering | Home |
| Tues. | Feb. 6 | W. Township | Away |
| Fri. | Feb. 9 | Andover | Home |
| Fri. | Feb. 16 | Clarenceville | Away |
| Fri. | Feb. 23 | Milford | Home |
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For Diane, it's been a great year

Diane Schaefer, 23, of 6695 Wellesley Terrace hates to see 1972 end.

"The year has been too good," said the graduate student at Oakland University, now working towards her masters degree in developmental psychology.

In 1972 she was graduated cum laude with departmental honors in psychology from Oakland; she received her very first driver's license; and she's about to get her very first specially equipped van.

It has to be specially equipped because Diane, an attractive reddish-blond scholar, has suffered from rheumatoid arthritis since she was 12. She was bedridden for those years when she completed grades 6 through 12.

"I couldn't even turn over in bed. Someone had to feed me," she recalls.

And here she is — at ease in a wheelchair, equipped with an electric powered model for campus travel, and about to take charge of her very own "Ironsides" van complete with lift, automatic doors and fingertip control.

The disease — "no one knows what causes it and there's no history of it in our family" — struck quickly, "almost instantly," she says.

A severecrippler, rheumatoid arthritis is also very painful, and while Diane has adjusted to never being able to walk — "not unless they develop new surgery for joint replacement and that's possible" — she does wish something could be done to control the pain.

But the disease is stabilized now, and she's grateful.

"It used to be that when it flared up, it flared up all over my body. Now it only affects just my hands or my legs, but never all over."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Schaefer, Diane is already putting her recently acquired knowledge to use. She's working at Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic on Elizabeth Lake Road doing in-take and screening work.

"We make the primary diagnosis and then give it to the psychiatrists and psychologists on the staff," says the girl who hopes to eventually obtain a PhD and work in a rehabilitation center for the physically handicapped.

Her goal is to increase understanding for other physically handicapped patients, and she chose the psychological field because she can still remember the hurts she believes suffered needlessly.

Magician will entertain kids

Mr. Trix, a magician, will present an hour long show for the children of Clarkston and Independence Township at 11 a.m. Saturday, December 16, at Clarkston Junior High.

Clarkston Area Jaycees are sponsoring the event, and admission is free. All kids and their parents are welcome.

Bank declares extra dividend

A. C. Girard, chairman of the board, and Warren H. Eierman, president of Community National Bank of Pontiac, announced that the Board of Directors approved a quarterly cash dividend of 35 cents per share and an extra dividend of 5 cents per share declared out of 1972 operations, payable January 2, 1973 to shareholders of record as of December 18, 1972.

The extra dividend of 5 cents per share is the maximum annual increase allowed under the 1972 guidelines issued by the Cost of Living Council in accordance with wage price freeze.

"One time while I was in bed, I heard interns in the hall say, 'If you want to see a real mess, look at her.' I wanted to continue with seventh grade after I became sick, but the doctors didn't feel I could. I had nothing to do but watch TV, and hospital personnel criticized me for doing that. Yet I'd begged to be allowed to go on with my school work," she remembers.

Some of Diane's research has involved similar treatment of patients at Pontiac St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Pontiac General Hospital.

"There's a definite lack of concern," she states.

There's been no lack of concern on the part of her parents, who also have two younger children.

Diane can remember her father, a tax consultant and real estate salesman for Duane Hursfall in Clarkston, getting her to Washington D.C. several times for special treatment.

"I'd have to take the ambulance to the airport, get on the plane, and then another ambulance would meet us in Washington," she remembers.

She also has kind words to say about the faculty and psychology department at Oakland University.

Diane was a pioneer at Oakland University — the first handicapped person to really get around the campus. The school put ramps in for her and it's now fixing the bathrooms and parking places for handicapped students, a half dozen of whom now attend classes there.

She's made friends, but she considers Oakland an unfriendly place. "It's a commuter school and most people are bound up in their own lives," she says.

When that new van arrives this week, Diane, too, will have a life of her own. For the first time she'll be really independent.



Diane Schaefer

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Clarkston High School band practices for the music department's Christmas Festival of Music at 8 p.m. December 19 and 20 in the high school auditorium. Grayce Warren will direct the Varsity Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus and the audience in selections December 19. The following night the Madrigals, a select group of vocalists, and the Concert Band will perform sacred and classical music under the direction of Keith Sipos.

Final Apollo blast-off a 'spectacular sight'

By BOB HEMMING

In Greek mythology, Apollo was the god of light. The name could not have been more fittingly applied than to the last in America's planned lunar explorations.

The brilliant light generated by the huge Saturn 5 rocket turned the Florida countryside to bright daylight, surprising even the most experienced "bird watchers."

mission is prepared and distributed to representatives of newspapers and magazines who have come for the launch. It is here that newsmen are accredited and receive credentials necessary to be admitted to the Kennedy Space Flight Center seven miles north.

THE SUN WAS BEGINNING to drop in the west as we neared the flight center bathing the tall Saturn rocket in shades of deep red and pink. It would be the last

front and to the left of the stands giving a continuous display of the countdown time. In front of the stands a grassy area was literally covered with 3,000 reporters and photographers who either did not request or could not get seats in the stands.

The grassy area was ideal for photographers. The launch vehicle with the Apollo spacecraft is in plain view across a lagoon which separates Pad 39-A from the press site. The pad is three-and-a-half miles away, about the distance between Lake Orion and Oxford. However, the tremendous size of the Saturn 5 gives the impression of its being much closer. At launch time, no one would be allowed closer to the pad than the press area.

WITH 3,912 ACCREDITED NEWSMEN at the site, the Apollo 17 became the most heavily covered Moon launch in the Apollo program. 3,494 journalists were approved for the Apollo 11 mission, the one which landed the first men on the lunar surface.

Each of the previous Apollo launches had gone off without problems and NASA officials prided themselves on their "on-time departures" for the Moon.

As the countdown progressed into the final stages there was no indication that anything unusual would occur with the final shot in the series.

"THIS IS APOLLO LAUNCH control at T-minus 1-hour 12-minutes and counting. At this time Spacecraft Commander Gene Cernan and the Spacecraft Test Conductor Skip Chauvin are going over command checks..."

A number of photographers began complaining about the sequential clock on the grassy area in front of the stands. "The glare from the lights is screwing up our light readings. We're getting light flares from it," one unhappy photographer commented.

"This is Apollo launch control. We're at T-minus 1 hour and counting. Just completed were the C-band beacon checks..."

Off to the east, far out at sea, frequent flashes of lightning were visible.

"It's okay," a NASA representative walking by assured us. "The storm cells are moving away from us. There won't be a delay in the launch."

"... Apollo launch control. We're at T-minus 40 minutes 51 seconds and counting. Swing arm number 9 just retracted... the launch escape system has been armed..."

Swing arm number 9 is the top-most walkway which an hour before had carried the three astronauts, Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison H. (Jack) Schmitt, to the command module.

"I'M REPRESENTING THREE Michigan weekly papers," I said in reply to a question by Miles Gray of the Associated Press, seated next to me.

"You must be the only weekly reporter here," he said, somewhat amazed that anyone but the daily newspapers would cover the event.

A check of the sign-in roster at the press center later that night disclosed that I was, indeed, the only representative of a Michigan weekly paper to be on hand for the launch.

"THIS IS APOLLO LAUNCH control, T-minus 20 minutes 55-seconds and counting. A short time from now we will begin chilling the propulsion systems aboard the second and third stage of the Saturn 5 vehicle. This is necessary to condition them for the flow of the super cool liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen..."

As the time for launch drew short, the chatter in the stands lessened. A few newsmen walked to the rear of the grand stands to a mobile canteen where cold

sandwiches, coffee and pop could be purchased.

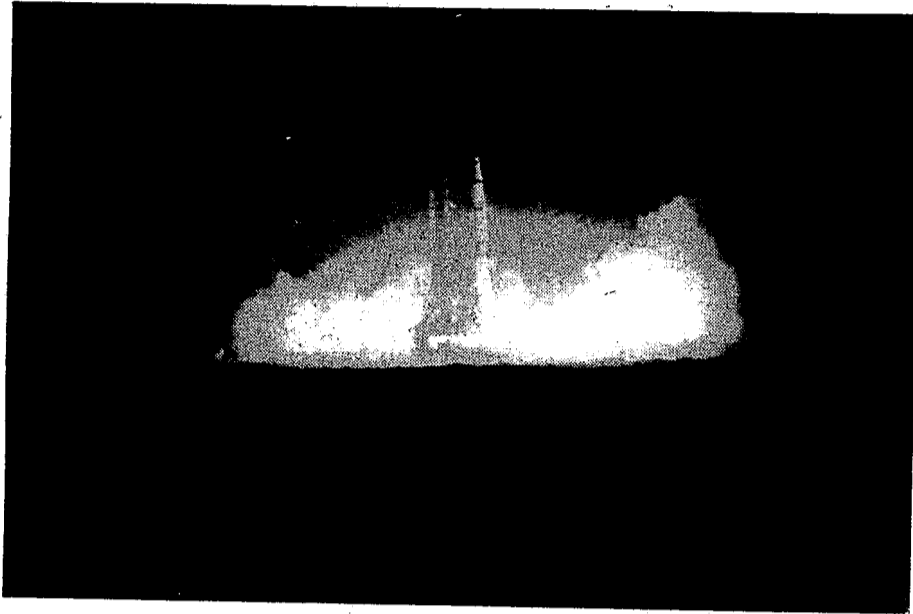
Spotted around the stands were television sets fed directly from NASA cameras positioned around the pad and high on the launch tower. Various stages of preparation could be seen. The clouds of hypercold rocket fuel continued to vent from the sides of the Saturn 5.

A tenseness grew among the crowd of newsmen. There is always the thought in the back of the mind that something might go wrong, the launch might be a disaster.

The flashes of lightning continued and resulted in a reassurance from launch control that the meteorologists had guaranteed acceptable weather conditions for the launch.

Vice President Spiro Agnew made an appearance. He would witness the launch from the control center firing room.

"THIS IS APOLLO LAUNCH control at T-minus 10 minutes 55 seconds and counting. At this time some computer checks are being run with the launch



THE LIGHT OF A NOON SUN: This was the view of the Saturn-Apollo rocket as it lifted off the pad on its way to an earth orbit and later to the Moon.

The spectacular launch was the culmination in the countdown which produced the most exciting and suspenseful moon launch in the Apollo series.

While citizens of Oxford, Lake Orion and Clarkston watched television coverage protected from the first bitter onslaught of winter, more than 3,000 newsmen and women and 47,000 NASA guests watched in 75 degree temperatures and balmy ocean breezes.

THE COUNTDOWN WAS CONTINUING normally as I tried frantically to get transportation from the airport to Cocoa Beach. A monumental traffic jam had developed as close to a half million people poured into the cape area to view what was to be the first night launch of a Saturn rocket.

Cars were bumper-to-bumper over the entire 52 miles from Orlando to Cocoa Beach, cab and limousine drivers were reluctant to make the trip which took three-and-a-half hours.

The press center for the Apollo program is located in a two-story office building on the southern outskirts of Cocoa Beach. Here information concerning the launch and the planned

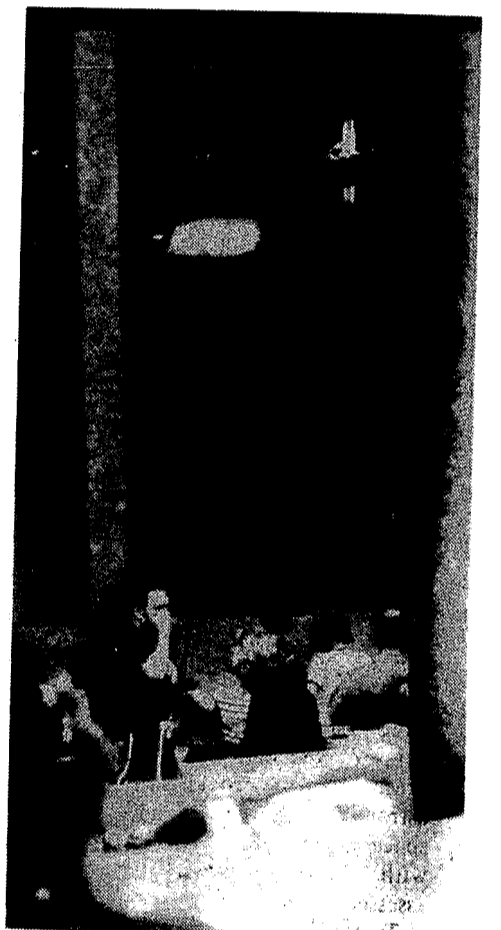
time we would see the gleaming white vehicle in sunlight.

The rocket standing on the launch pad can be seen for miles around the cape. As the sun sank below the horizon, the dazzling light of 74 searchlights, positioned around the pad produced the appearance of some huge insect caught in a monstrous steel trap while thousands of tiny humans watched it in awe. A spider web of light rose high in the air, adding to the illusion.

Clouds of fleecy-white smoke poured from its sides as liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen vented from the rocket. This process of pumping the extremely cold liquid fuel into the three stages of the launch vehicle and allowing the excess to overflow and vent off was to produce the first moments of suspense in an Apollo launch.

At the press site 360 news representatives are provided space in a ten tier, covered grand stand. A large counter in front of each chair provides workspace for writers and radio personnel. I was assigned to station I-15, about the middle of the stands and the next to last row up.

The view of the press site and the launch pad is excellent from this location. A large sequential clock is stationed in



VIEW FROM THE STANDS: As an example of how far from the rocket viewers had to stay is this photo taken from the press stands. The Saturn 5 Moon rocket is three-and-a-half miles away at this, the closest point at which spectators were allowed to watch.



THE YOUNGER GENERATION: Among those covering the space shot were many younger reporters. The concern they felt during the agonizing delay in liftoff can be seen in this photo taken in the press stands at Cape Kennedy on launch night.

vehicle. The spacecraft has now gone to full internal power..."

The clatter of typewriters increased and binoculars were uncased, cameras given a final check.

"I wonder how many people in Oxford are watching now," I thought.

The lights around the space center reminded me of the lights along M-24 between Lake Orion and Oxford. The general typography of the space center is very similar to the Oxford-Orion area.

At T-minus 5-minutes 54-seconds the launch control announcer began a continuous vocal description of the final activities leading to liftoff.

"... At this time entering the final phases of the countdown various elements of the team reporting into Test Supervisor Bill Schick with the go-no go for launch..."

"Going to any of the parties in town after the launch?" Gray asked.

"... AT T-MINUS 3 MINUTES 7 SECONDS we'll go on an automatic sequencer. It's called the terminal (Continued on next page)

Party atmosphere dominates moon launch

An estimated 500,000 people came to the Cape Kennedy area to view the Apollo 17 launch, bringing a party-like atmosphere to the already gaudy and garish sea-side community.

Space buffs from the world of politics and entertainment were among those who were on hand to witness the first night launch of an Apollo Saturn rocket.

AT THE "V.I.P." SITE, located three-and-one-half miles from Pad "A" at launch complex 39, a series of wooden bleachers, portable rest rooms and mobile canteens offered a minimum of comforts to such luminaries as Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope and John Wayne.

Joan Kennedy, wife of Massachusetts'

Senator Ted Kennedy, slipped quietly into the viewing area declining to talk to newsmen.

Gov. George Wallace, paralyzed in a wheel chair, sat on a specially constructed platform and smoked a cigar.

"I guess you could call me a space bug," he said. "I find this very exciting."

Wallace left before the launch when technical problems forced a 2-hour 40-minute delay. He had flown to Cape Kennedy on a jet provided by Vice President Agnew, who was also on hand for the liftoff.

MOVIE AND TELEVISION STAR Eva Gabor made a dash for the portable toilets during the delay in the launch. Jumping in front of a woman in the long

line, she explained that she had to "wee-wee."

"You have to what?" the woman asked.

"That's French. I can't translate it," Miss Gabor said.

Comedian Jonathan Winters, seated high in the stands, declined to come down and sign autographs for his fans.

"I paid three bucks for this seat. If I come down, I might not get it back."

Sinatra, seated next to Winters smiled and also refused to come down.

THE BLEACHERS WERE arranged in alphabetical order. Seats were assigned on the basis of relative importance of the individual.

"They have a regular pecking order," a guard explained. "The Bs come to see the As. The Cs come to see the Bs and the Ds are here to see the Cs."

Hugh O'Brien, Buddy Hackett and Connie Stevens were other personalities visiting the space center.

Guests at the site totaled 47,500, according to NASA officials.

FLOYD KUPSKY AND JOHN McBRIDE, both 17 and from Detroit, had hitchhiked to Florida to watch the launch.

For those without transportation the charge for a ride from Orlando to the cape area ranged from a \$27 flat fee for a cab which could be apportioned among as many as five people, to \$8.75 one-way for any of the limousines operating from the airport terminal.

IN COCOA BEACH THE BARS and lounges did a brisk business. Hundreds of cocktail parties were hosted before and after the launch. Many were held by contractors of the space program, some by astronauts and wealthy businessmen in the area and a number by NASA.

The Piper's Pub at the Holiday Inn across from the press center in Cocoa Beach reported "wall-to-wall" people

starting at noon the day of the launch. Adjacent to the inn, Ramada's Inner Circle Lounge had overflow crowds starting at 9 a.m.

Danny Lovell, manager of the Carnival Club on Highway 1A1, said business was very good.

"We had a 60-member party hosted by Airco (a contractor). We scheduled a stage show for after the launch," he stated.

One of the most popular night spots among the astroanats is the Mouse Trap. Manager Henry Kolsch described launch night as being: "Like three Fridays in a row."

He attributed the large turn-out to the night launch and to this being the final shot in the Apollo program.

IN TITUSVILLE, NORTH OF the space center, Mrs. Ann W. Sabetta, manager of the Royal Oak Country Club, said:

"We had six bus-loads of Congressmen, 90 physicists and scientists, ABC, NBC and NASA 'VIPS': packed into dining rooms and lounges by 7 p.m."

The Howard Johnson's Shipwreck Bar called the evening "frantic." Personnel stated that crowds at all drinking and entertainment spots in the cape area dashed outside at about 9:30, just before the launch was scheduled to take place and again at about 12:30 a.m. just prior to actual liftoff.

Beer stores, gas stations, restaurants, anywhere people normally gather had pretty much the same experience.

AT THE CAPE ADULT BOOK Store and Shine Parlor it was a little different.

Terri, a topless shoe shine girl, said business was good until just before the launch.

"It was all very exciting," she commented. "I would love to have run outside with everyone else to watch. But I probably would have been arrested."

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around the pad all but concealed the work lights of the launch tower.

"... First stage propellant tanks have now been pressurized... We'll be looking for the engine start at the 8.9 second mark in the countdown. Engines will build up to a thrust of 7.6 million pounds. T-minus 30 seconds... we have a cutoff, we have a cutoff at T-minus 30 seconds. We are standing by at T-minus 30 seconds. We'll bring you word as soon as we get it. T-minus 30-seconds and holding..."

What had happened? The buzzing started among the press corps who seemed still not to believe that the count had been stopped. It had never happened in an Apollo countdown.

"Look at the smoke," someone in the stands shouted and all eyes went back to the launch pad.

THE SATURN 5 WAS ALMOST obscured by the clouds of white vapor now pouring from the rocket.

It was several minutes before launch control explained that the fuel tanks were purged immediately after the countdown was halted.

Within 30-seconds we had gotten the word that the swing arm number 9 was being moved back into place as a safety precaution to provide an exit for the astronauts should they have to leave the space capsule in a hurry. The problem with the countdown was still being assessed, we were told.

Twenty minutes later the launch control announcer came on the air to inform us that the automatic sequencer had halted the countdown when it failed to receive a signal that the third stage LOX tanks had been pressurized.

When the swing arm was moved away, the next step in the sequence, the computer detected something wrong in the process and stopped the count.

For the next 2-hours and 40-minutes we waited as technicians at the cape and at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. worked to confuse the computer and permit the count to continue.

Three times launch control advised that the count would be picked up in "about 20 minutes." Each time the 20-minutes was extended for another 20.

AT ONE-MINUTE AFTER midnight the count got down to the final seconds.

"... T-minus 17 seconds. We've got a final guidance release, we'll expect engine ignition at 8.9 seconds... 10... 9... 8... 7... ignition..."

A tiny finger of light could be seen at the bottom of the Saturn rocket.

"There it is..." several shouted. Then an almost instantaneous ball of flames erupted growing outward for a mile on each side of the pad. The entire launch complex was suddenly illuminated with the light of a noon day sun. Clouds, buildings, the pad itself. Everything was bathed in an intense light.

The roar from the crowd drowned out the voice of launch control. The Saturn 5

moved slightly, then climbed slowly up the tall launch tower seemingly gaining no speed, almost appearing about to tumble over.

Gradually it made its way to the top of the tower and about that time the sound reached us.

Just as with the brilliant light, with its many colors and shades, the sound of a 6.4 million pound rocket blasting off is indescribable. The sputtering of the five F-1 engines belching flame from the liquid oxygen and refined kerosene can best be compared to a dozen ball bearings rolled around quickly in a covered sauce pan with the sound magnified ten thousand times.

The sound hits you like a hammer and you can see the shock waves approaching rapidly.

THE GRAND STAND IS COVERED with sheets of corrugated steel. The shock waves from the rocket's blast shake and rattle the steel until you're certain it will come tumbling down around your head. That is if the stands don't collapse from under you first. The tremendous blast of noise is shaking you in your seat, as though the whole structure had been put on the back of a truck that was speeding over the worst part of Drahner Road.

In spite of the noise, the heat and the shaking you're getting, the sight of the rocket, now moving higher and higher, occupies most of your attention. Rushing upward now like a comet, the tail of fire can be seen even after the rocket climbs into the heavy overcast, finally disappearing several hundred miles away.

Like the Kentucky Derby, where thousands have journeyed many hundreds of miles, waiting patiently while the preliminaries are dispensed with, watching the clock for the magic moment when the awaited event occurs, it is suddenly all over with.

THE LAUNCH TOWER stands alone, almost ignored, flushed with 400,000 ballons of water to extinguish the fires set by the flaming rocket.

Launch control advises that the spacecraft is in orbit and that a press conference will follow shortly.

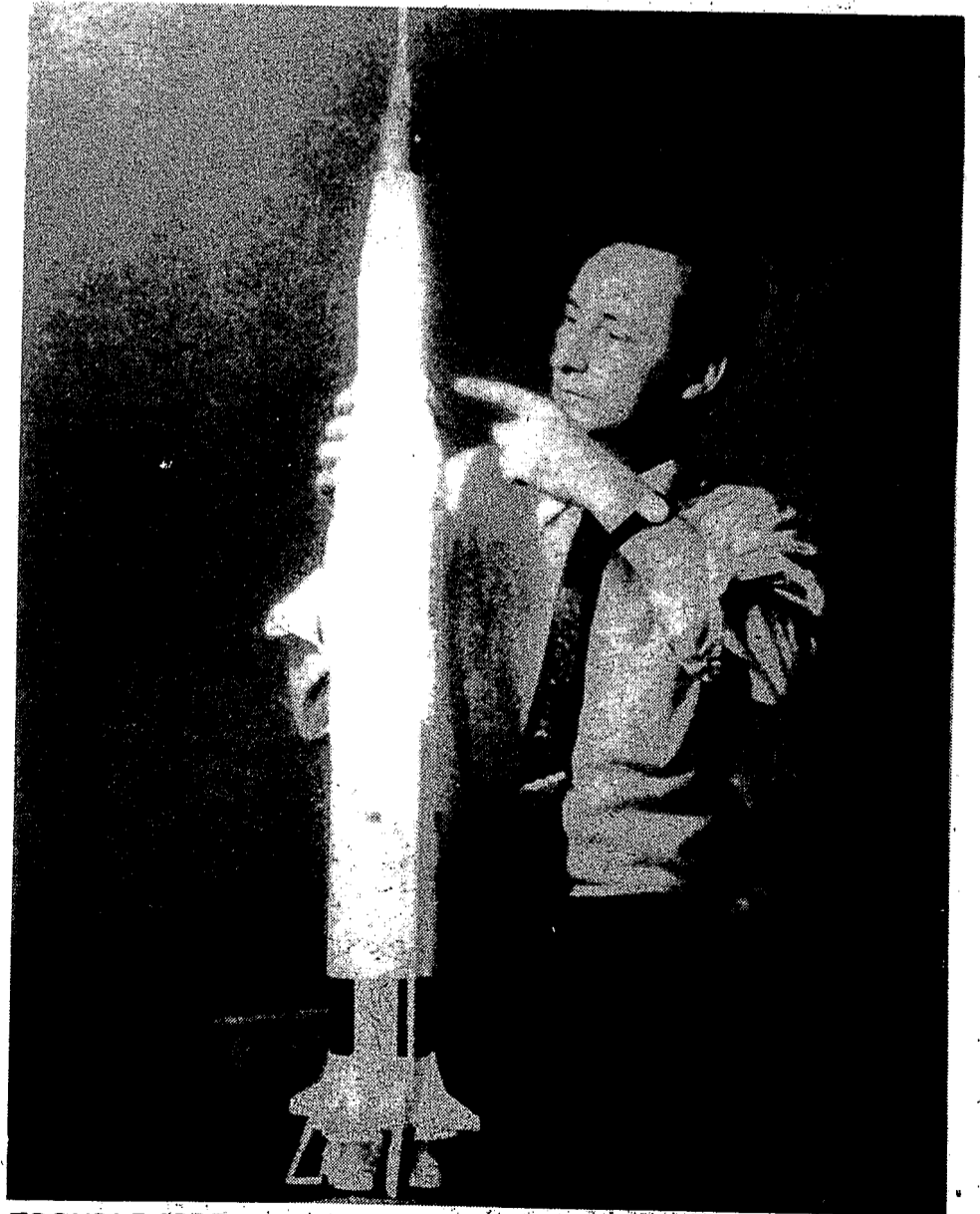
Quietly, the newsmen begin leaving the stands and the grassy area in front. TV cameras are dismantled and put away. The buses begin leaving the space center for Cocoa Beach and the numerous parties planned there.

The last Apollo Moon launch was history, or would be as soon as the reporters and photographers had fulfilled their function and engraved the event forever in the pages of newspapers and magazines throughout the world.

Walking silently away from the stands, Derryn Hinch, a young photographer from the Sidney Morning Herald said in a rich Australian accent:

"Incredible. I've just spent the most memorable night of my life."

Amen, brother, amen.

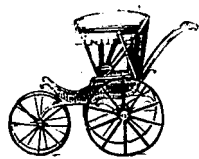


TROUBLE SPOT: Using a model of the Saturn 5 rocket, Bob Hemming points to the spot at which the third stage Oxygen tanks are located. A faulty signal indicating that these tanks had not been pressurized caused a two-hour delay in the countdown.

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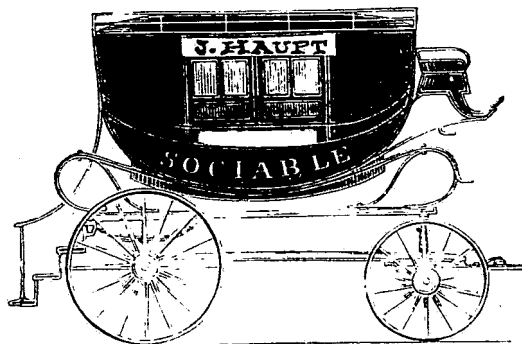
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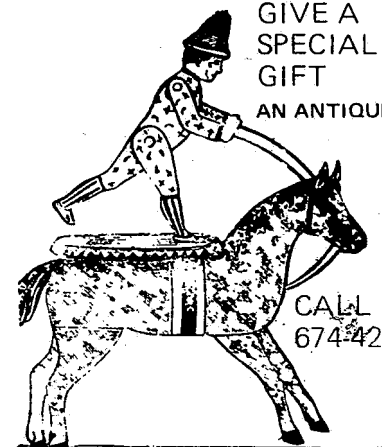
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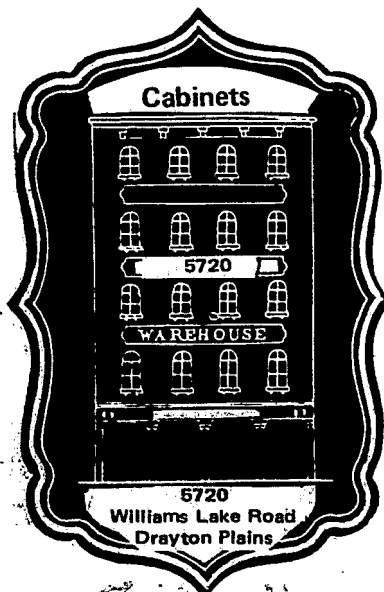
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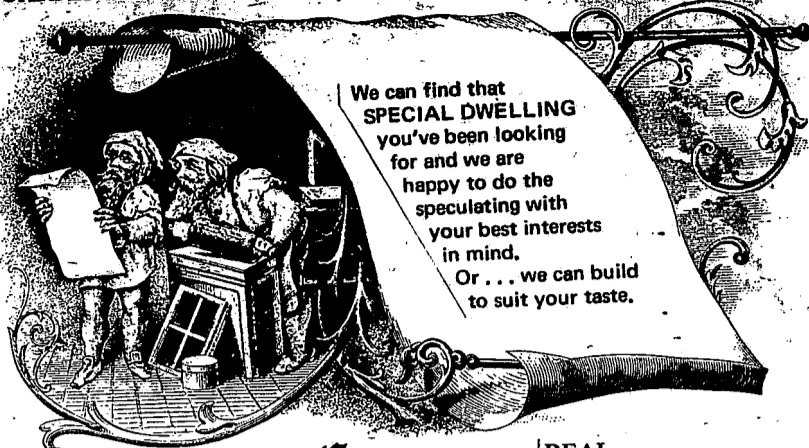
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- Pinch salt

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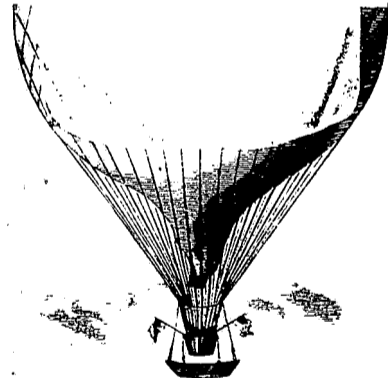


The sky is blue because sometimes the sun is shining and sometimes it isn't. Keith.

The sky is blue because it would just be all white if it weren't. Krissy.

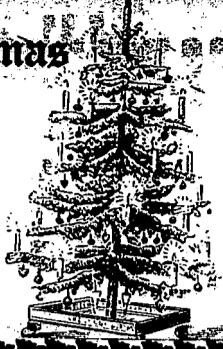
The sky is blue to make a rainbow and to make the sky pretty. Sandy.

The sky is blue because it's supposed to be blue. Krissy.
The sky is blue because it has to make the grass grow. Danny.



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By Doris Marie

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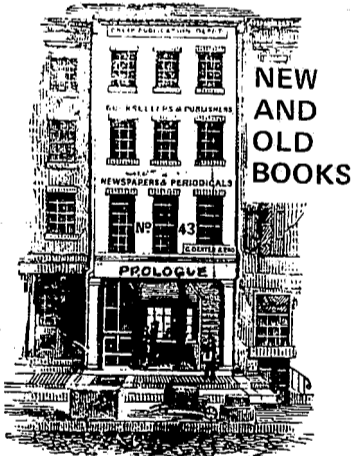
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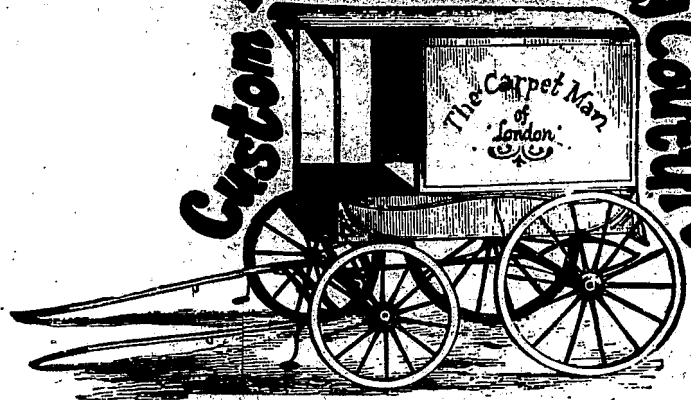
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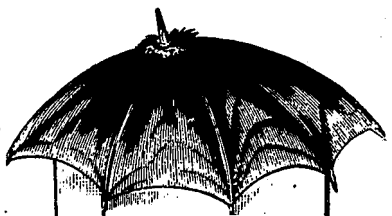


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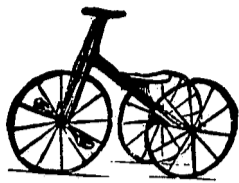
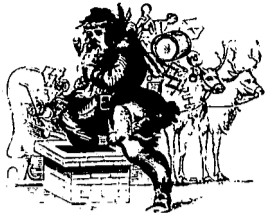
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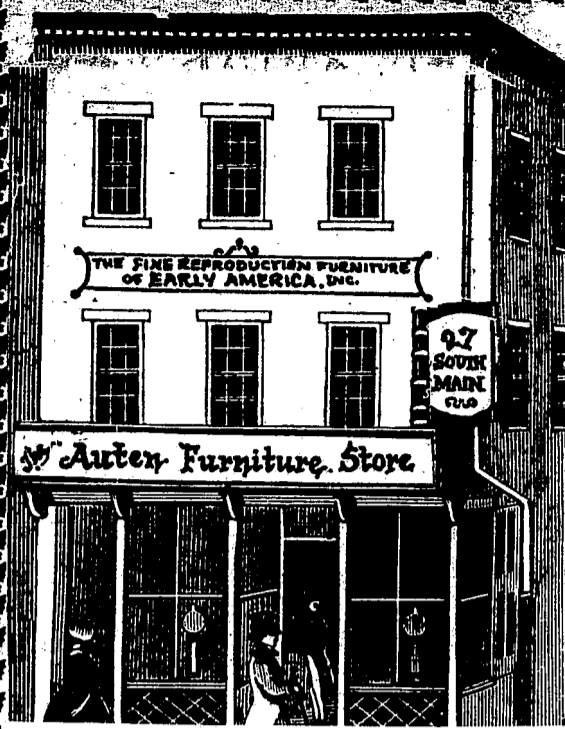
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Christmas Recipe

JELLIED CRANBERRY RELISH

- 1 package (3 oz.) cherry flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 cups cranberries, washed and drained
- 4 medium apples, quartered and cored
- ¼ cup chopped pecans
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt

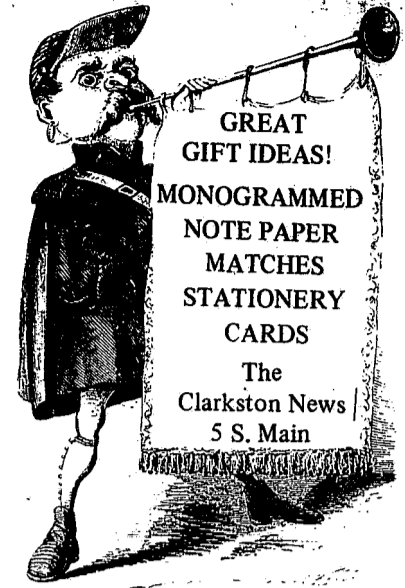
Pour boiling water over gelatin in bowl and stir until dissolved. Stir in cold water. Refrigerate until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Chop cranberries and apples with medium blade of food chopper. Combine with remaining ingredients and mix well; stir into gelatin mixture. Pour into 1-quart mold; chill until set. Unmold to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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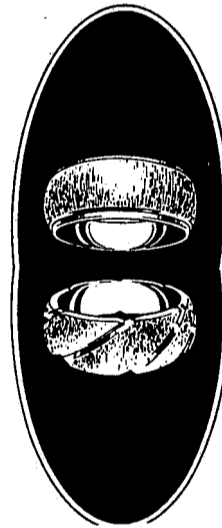
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Christmas Eve



By Anne Stallard
Grade 6

Once in the Dark on Christmas Eve everyone was asleep except me. I was sitting there watching TV when suddenly stamping came close and near that it frightened me out of my slippers. Some knocking came to the door and I turned on the light.

There he was Santa Claus with a Ho! Ho! Ho! and a He! He! He! I went to the door and let him in.

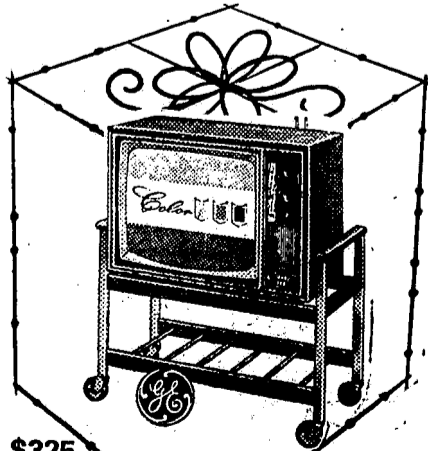
He came in saying, "Merry Christmas and he put our gifts down. My brother came out and watched Santa Claus while he ate his cookies and drank his milk that we had left him.

Santa stumbled around on the floor and went out the door and into the sky with his reindeer.

I sat there and thought wasn't he supposed to come down the chimney?

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CHRISTMAS WITH SANTA

By Ruth Anne Osmond
6th grade

Santa is a jolly man,
He has some elves called the clan.
He has a workshop full of toys,
for all the good little girls and boys.

Then when Christmas time is near,
Santa's reindeer full of cheer,
for soon they will be pulling a sleigh
full of toys for the kids on Christmas Day.



Dear Santa,
Thank you for the letter. And are you going to watch the Grinch who stole Christmas, and then watch frosty, the snow man.

I'd like a Macksie for Xmas, and a pair of nylons. I know I'm a little bit to young so I'm gonna be good this year and I know how you know my name, because on tv I always watch things like that. How you met the winter warlock and married that teacher.

Oh Santa, I'm verry happy and I want you to know please on thristmas you will bring me a toy reindeer, or a piece of it, or a real one, or a picture of him.

My puppy is in my way. I'm verry interested in you and Mrs.

Dear Santa, we love you

Santa Claus.
So goodby for now. Wright back soon!

Tam

Dear Santa,
Please could I have a Wild Rider for Christmas. I promise to be good.

Richard

(Richard spelled many words on the back of his letter to show how well he is learning to write.)

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a look around Velvet and Crissy for Christmus and all of their costumes.

Love, Teresa

Dear Santa Claus,
My sister Missy wants a Rock-a-bye stroller and she wants a doll named Gabbigale and Sweet April and a Tearful Baby Tender. Love for Christmus.

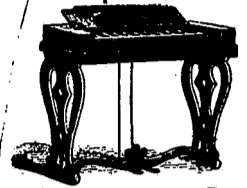
Love, Missy

Dear Santa,
How's Rudolph? Is his nose still shiny? What's that Winter Warlock doing?

I want a helicopter. I want a cotton candy maker. I used to be a bad boy but now I will be good. I watched your TV show.

Don't forget Traci this year. I like your deer. Has Rudolph guided your sleigh? How do you get in if the door and windows are locked? I will leave you a package.

Love, Chad



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Christmas Stationery



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By Troy Blanton
Grade 5
RIDDLES

What did the porcupine say when he backed into a cactus one day?
"Excuse me, honey."

Where is a king usually crowned?
On the head.

Three men fell overboard, and none stayed dry. But only two got their hair wet. Can you tell me why?

The other man was bald.



Finally Christmas
By Maggie Neubert
Grade 6

It was the day before Christmas. I went downstairs because I thought I heard something. So I looked through the house. I first looked in the kitchen then in the family room then in the bathroom and then I went down in the basement, I thought our dog Prince was trying to get the hamster, but he wasn't. So I went back upstairs. I looked in the living room nobody was there, I looked in the front room and nobody was there. I went back upstairs in my bedroom and fell asleep. Then I heard that noise again, so I went downstairs, and I went to the first room you come to. Then I saw a shadow, I turned on the lights and it was only our other dog Count. So I went back up to bed. Then it wasn't spooky anymore. Then after that I hard another noise, but that was only my dad so I looked at the clock and the time was 4:30 in the morning. So I ran to the clock and shut off the radio because my dad would unplug it because he doesn't like CKLW and I do. When I get phone calls in the morning my dad comes and wakes me up. On the next day Christmas I finally woke up early myself. Then I went downstairs and opened all my presents.

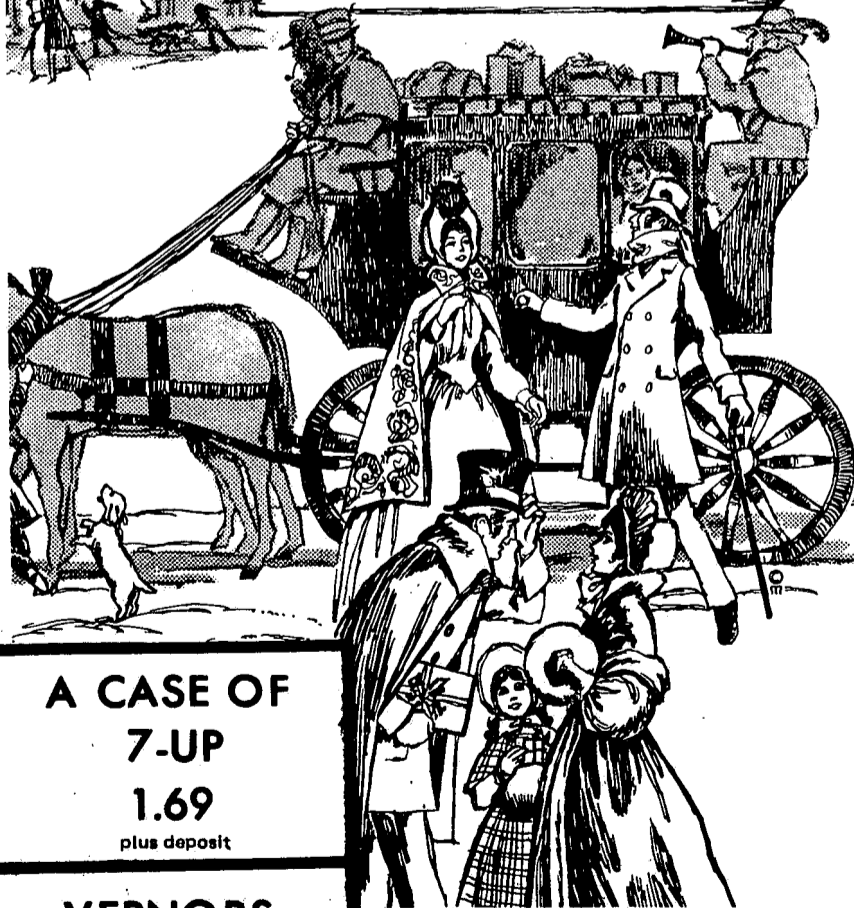
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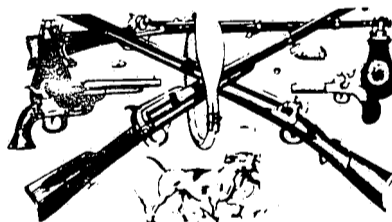
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Camp Fire girls were in Saturday's parade.

Pd. Adv.



by Bob & Marvel White

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The independent view
by Jean Saile



Doug Saile, our 16-year-old son, started writing a book entitled, "In Trouble Again," when he was about eight years old.

He's just lived Chapter 179. Doug is currently in Pontiac General Hospital undergoing surgery for a broken hip sustained in a snowmobile accident Sunday. He may be spending Christmas there, and even if he doesn't he's going to be flat out in bed for as long as three months while a body cast protects the knitting bones.

His room number is 325 C; he has a phone by the bed; and any diversion when you're forced to lie on your back staring at the ceiling for days on end is a welcome one.

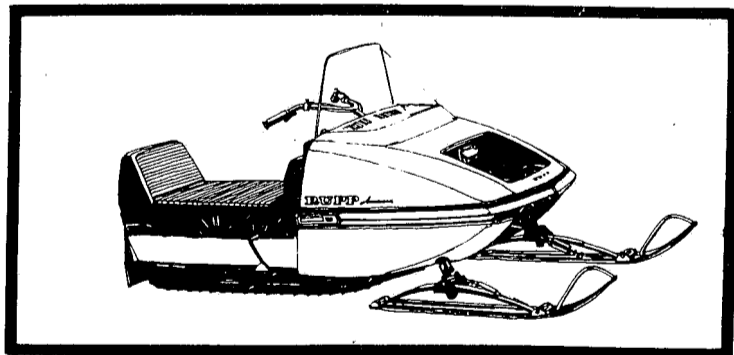
I've picked up two new roving reporters, Debbie Wentz and Chris Mills, who are members of Clarkston Wranglers 4-H Club.

They write, "With the help of our leader, Georgina Bethea, we are able to accomplish many fun activities. Take one for instance - this Thursday we have planned a 4-H potluck for the members and their parents - Christmas carols will be sung to get everyone in the spirit of things. Last Thursday we got together and made gum drop centerpieces to sit on the tables. We are also planning to give individual oral reports concerning horses."

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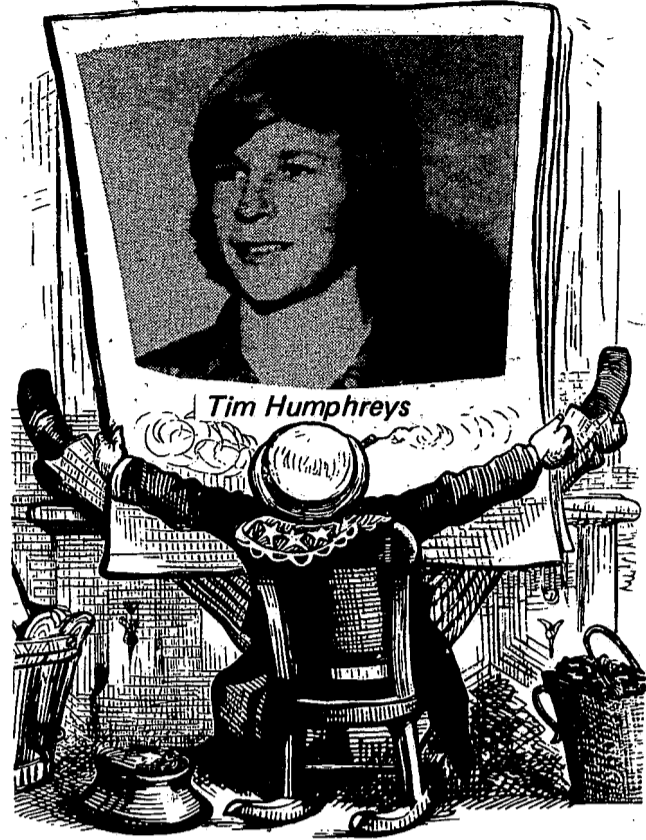
BASKETBALL & WRESTLING SCHEDULE
1972 - 73

Fri., Dec. 8, Away—Mason, 3:45
 Tues., Dec. 12, Home—Walled Lake Western, 7:00
 Fri., Dec. 15, Away—Walled Lake Central, 3:45
 Thurs., Jan. 4, Home—Pierce, 7:00
 Tues., Jan. 9, Away—Bloomfield Hills, 3:30
 Thurs., Jan. 11, Home—West Bloomfield, 7:00
 Tues., Jan. 16, Home—Milford, 7:00
 Sat., Jan. 20, Home—Clarkston Junior High
 Tues., Jan. 30, Home—Mason, 7:00
 Fri., Feb. 2, Away—Walled Lake Western, 3:45
 Tues., Feb. 6, Home—Walled Lake Central, 7:00
 Fri., Feb. 9, Away—Pierce, 3:45
 Tues., Feb. 13, Home—Bloomfield Hills Jr. High, 7:00
 Thurs., Feb. 15, Away—West Bloomfield, 7:00
 Wed., Feb. 21, Away—Milford, 7:00
 Sat., Feb. 24, Away—Clarkston Junior High, 8:00

WRESTLING SCHEDULE
1972 - 73

Tues., Dec. 5, Away—Walled Lake Western 9th, 7:00
 Wed., Dec. 6, Home—Walled Lake Central 9th, 7:00
 Wed., Dec. 13, Away—Clarkston Junior High 7, 8, 9th, 7:00
 Wed., Dec. 20, Home—Avondale, 7:00
 Wed., Jan. 3, Home—Milford 9th, 7:00
 Thurs., Jan. 18, Away—Smart Jr. High - W. L. 7, 8 only, 4:00
 Mon., Jan 22, Away, Avondale, 6:30
 Wed., Jan. 24, Home—Walled Lake Western 9th, 7:00
 Tues., Jan. 30, Away—Milford 9th, 6:30
 Thurs., Feb. 1, Away—Walled Lake Central 9th, 7:00
 Wed., Feb. 7, Home—Clarkston Junior High 7, 8, 9th, 7:00
 Tues., Feb. 13, Away—Walled Lake Jr. 7th & 8th only, 4:00
 Tues., Feb. 20, Away—Page Lamphere, 4:00

Teen of the week



Tim Humphreys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Humphreys, 6695 Laurelton, is Clarkston Youth Assistance Teen of the Week.
 A ninth grader at Clarkston Junior

High School, Tim, 14, is active in the Ski Club, intramural basketball, and is a volunteer worker at athletic contests. He is an Eagle Scout and a member of Post 440 Explorers.

Sashabaw Cougars win

By Rick Langdon and Don Jones
 The Sashabaw Cougars battled the Mason Mariners in basketball on Friday at Mason to a 56-53 victory.

During the first quarter the ball changed hands quite frequently, as it did throughout the game, but the Cougars managed to gain control and take a 14-8 lead. Second quarter action saw the Sashabaw team jump to a 30-20 lead at the half. At the end of the third quarter Mason was behind only 40-37. In the fourth quarter the Cougars maintained a slim lead, losing it once, but coming back to win.

Bob Fuller led the Sashabaw scoring with 17 points. Weldon Graham followed with 12, Doug Manigold scored 10, Jeff Ferguson had 5 and Steve Pearson 4.

Welcome aboard

Season's Greetings to our new readers.

- Bailey Lake Elementary PTA
- Ed Whipple
- Maurice Day
- Dr. John Stackable

Happy Holidays to our returning friends.

- Richard Lovelace
- William Keeley
- Roger Eckert
- John E. Roy
- James Navarre
- John Witherup
- Richard Detkowski
- Mrs. B. Bronzino
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- Harold Wood
- Charles Fletcher

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
 COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: Nov. 21, 1972
 EFFECTIVE: Dec. 1, 1972

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RURAL ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 51.

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

THAT THE RURAL ZONING ORDINANCE OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, ORDINANCE NO. 51, IS HEREBY AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

TO WIT: SECTION 5. SCHEDULE OF DISTRICT REGULATIONS

DISTRICT, REGULATION AND INTENT
 R-1B - SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

The Suburban Residential District is intended as a district primarily for single family dwellings on large lots, of at least one and one half (1½) acres in size, which need not require urban services such as municipal water supply or sewage.

The Cluster Housing approach may be utilized upon the recommendation of the Planning Commission and the approval of the Township Board. Prior to making its recommendation, the Planning Commission shall hold at least one public hearing. Prior to recommending Cluster Housing, the Planning Commission shall consider the following:

a. The parcel to be developed has

frontage on a major or secondary thoroughfare.

b. The parcel is shaped in such a way that it contains acute angles which would make a normal subdivision difficult to achieve and has frontage on a major or secondary thoroughfare.

c. The parcel contains a flood plain or poor soil conditions which result in a substantial portion of the total area of the parcel being unbuildable. Soil test borings, flood plain maps or other documented evidence must be submitted to the Planning Commission in order to substantiate the parcel's qualification for cluster development.

d. The parcel contains natural assets which could be preserved through the use of cluster development. Such assets may include natural stands of trees, land which serves as a natural habitat for wildlife, unusual topographic features, or other natural assets which, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, should be preserved. Requests for qualification under these conditions must be supported by documented evidence which indicates that the natural assets would qualify the parcel under this option.

e. The parcel contains natural land forms which are so arranged that the change of elevation within the site includes slopes in excess of ten (10) percent between these elevations. These

elevation changes and slopes shall appear as the typical feature of the site rather than the exceptional or infrequent features of the site. The topography is such that achieving road grades of less than that permitted by the Township would be impossible unless the site were mass graded. The providing of single family clusters will, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, allow a greater preservation of the natural setting.

f. That the maximum density of such a development shall not exceed one dwelling unit for every 1½ acres shown in the development plan.

g. That no lot shall be less than one (1) acre in size.

h. All setbacks shall be in accordance with the Schedule of Regulation found in Section 5 of this ordinance.

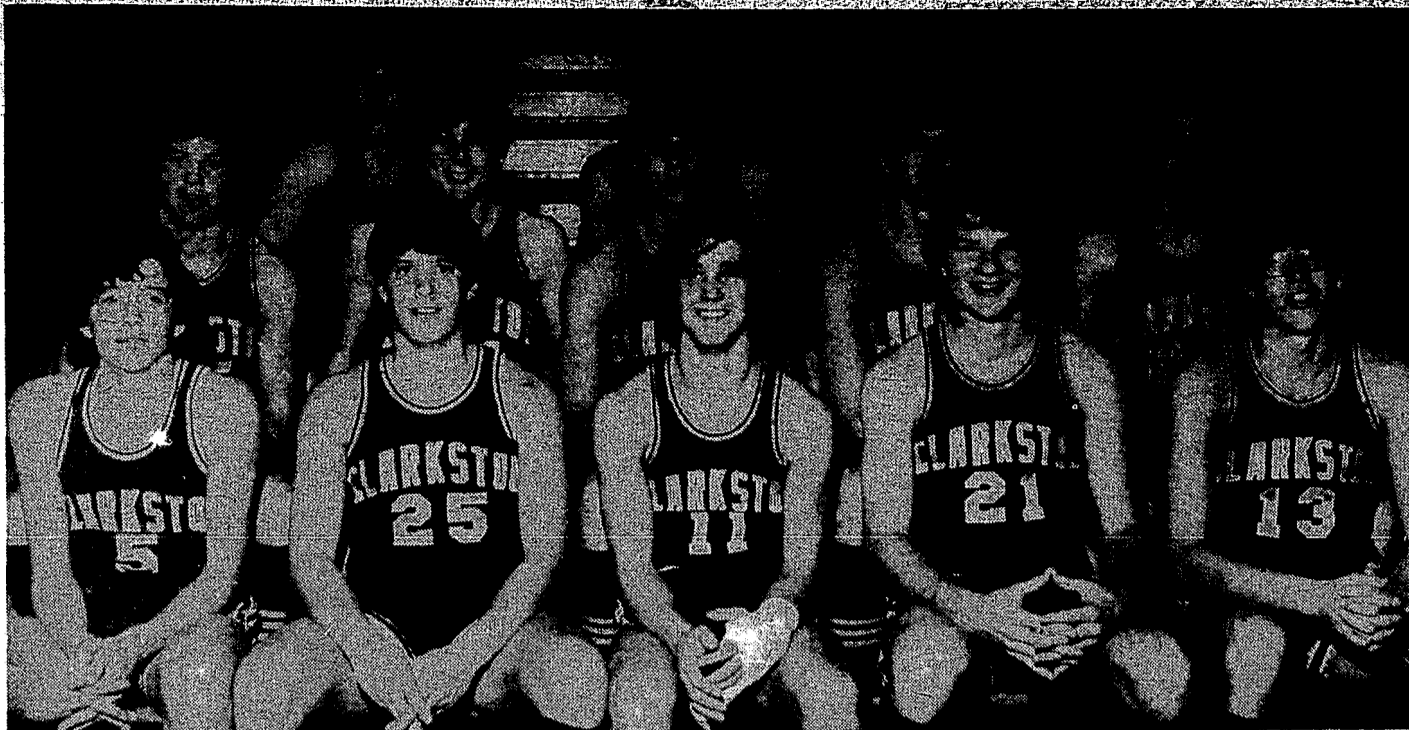
ONLY PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES: The following are uses permitted in an R-1B District:

1. Any principal use permitted in the R-1A, Single Family Residential District.
PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES TO PRINCIPAL USE:

1. Home occupations.
 2. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to the above permitted principal uses.
- USES PERMITTED AFTER OBTAINING BOARD OF APPEALS SPECIAL EXCEPTION PERMIT:**
 Same as R-1A.

The area, height, bulk, and placement requirements for Principal and Accessory Uses (a) shall be as follows:

| DISTRICT | Maximum usable floor area and accessory building floor area in percent of lot area | Minimum yard setback in feet | | | Maximum building Height (f) | | Minimum Lot size | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|------------|--------------|-----------------------------|------------|---------------------|---------------|-----------|
| | | Front Yard | Side Yards | | in feet | in stories | Area in square feet | Width in feet | |
| | | | Least One | Total of Two | | | | | Rear Yard |
| R-1B Suburban Residential | 35% | 75 | 20 | 40 | 100 | 35 | 2 | 1½ acre | 200 |



Clarkston Varsity Wolves

Wolverines win season opener

Last Thursday evening Clarkston Junior High opened their 1972-73 basketball season with a 72-51 victory over Bloomfield Hills Junior High.

The game began with Bloomfield Hills jumping out to a 15-7 lead. They continued to roll and lead by as much as 15 points in the second quarter before Clarkston finally began to put their offense together. At half-time the Wolverines trailed 32-25.

The second half was all Clarkston as they outscored Bloomfield 16-8 in the third quarter and exploded for 31 points in the final quarter to Bloomfield's 11.

Dave Brown led the Wolverines' attack with 29 points. Tim Westover added 21 and Wayne Thompson scored 12. Clarkston dominated the backboards throughout the game with Tim Westover and Dave Brown receiving special recognition for their rebounding.

The Wolverines' next game is at East Hills Junior High on Tuesday, December 12 at 3:30. The next home game is next Thursday, December 14 against Crary. The game will be played in CJHS gym and will begin at 7 p.m.

Clarkston Scoring:

| | |
|----------------|----|
| Bosquez | 4 |
| Thompson | 12 |
| Brown | 29 |
| Fahrner | 4 |
| Westover | 21 |
| Brittian | 2 |

Johnson scores

The Clarkston Flyers lost 5-1 to Waterford last Sunday, their lone goal scored by Mark Johnson, assisted by Mike Moody.

The team will play at 2 p.m. Sunday, December 17 against Warren at Lakeland Arena.

One loss - one win

By Craig Moore

Clarkston's Varsity Wolves chalked up a loss and a win in last week's play. Tuesday, December 5, Pontiac Northern's Huskies handed the Wolves a 90-75 loss. Friday, December 8, Clarkston won its first league game, 61-47, over the West Bloomfield Lakers.

Pontiac Northern played a rough, tough, physical ball game and Clarkston did not endure.

Clarkston outplayed Northern in the opening period and held a 22-18 advantage at its end, but the Huskies snapped right back early in the second quarter. Northern led by as much as 15 points during the quarter due to Clarkston's careless fouls and turnovers. The half ended 48-35 for the Huskies.

Clarkston ace Dave Partlo received his fourth personal foul early in the third quarter and as a result, spent the greater part of the quarter on the bench. Clarkston came within 7 points of the Huskies twice in the period, but fell back 64-52.

Northern held the Wolves and took the 90-75 win.

Gary Mason hit 9 buckets and 2 of 4 free throws for 20. Dave Partlo added 7 baskets and 1 of 3 at the foul line, 15 points, to the losing effort.

Clarkston's JV also lost, 50-42 to the Northern JV team.

Clarkston outshot and outplayed the West Bloomfield Lakers for a 61-47 league win.

The Wolves shot into the lead right off while the sluggish West Bloomfield team lagged 12-4 at the first quarter's end.

Clarkston advanced to a 23-17 lead at the half and it was all but over for the

Wrestlers 6th in tourney

By Roger Zander

The Clarkston Wrestling Team was led by Rick Detkowski at the Avondale Tournament Saturday. Rick won the Gold Medal in the 132 weight class.

In the final match with four seconds on the clock, Rick scored with a Jap Whizzer takedown, winning 7-5.

Winning Silver medals for Clarkston were Brian Knake at 145 and Greg Johnson at 155. Scott Beseau placed third, winning a Bronze medal at the 138 weight class.

The Avondale Tourney was won by Mount Clemens for the second straight year.

On Thursday, the Wolves defeated Waterford Township by the score of 54 to 10.

Lakers.

West Bloomfield couldn't make up for lost time and was behind 40-31 at the end of the third quarter. The Lakers fell 14 points behind in the fourth quarter and Clarkston took the 61-47 win.

Dave Partlo played a fine game and totaled 4 assists, 2 steals, and 7 buckets and 7 of 9 foul shots for 21 points. Larry Miracle added 13 rebounds and 10 points, while junior Tom Anderson contributed 11 rebounds and 10 points to the Clarkston effort.

Clarkston holds a 1-2 season record and is 1-0 in league play.

The Clarkston Junior Varsity beat the West Bloomfield JV, 48-44.

Friday, December 15 Clarkston's Wolves travel to Waterford Kettering for a league game with the Captains. JV game starts at 6:30 p.m. and the Varsity game follows at 8:15 p.m.

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Estate of Guy A. Walter, deceased.
It is ordered that on January 9, 1973, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert L. Jones, executor, praying for the examination and allowance of his Supplement Final Account, assignment of residue, allowance of fees and the discharge of said fiduciary.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: November 30, 1972
Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate
Dec. 14, 21, 28

INDEPENDENT VIEW-
I don't know quite how you retract a picture, but I guess we can retract the cutlines under it. Before I wind up in serious trouble with Mrs. Ron Walter, I'd better let it be known that wasn't Mrs. Walter in the picture with Ron on last week's back page. It was instead the Walter's good friend, Lillian Bauer.

Ralph Kingzett, Oakland Press reporter, says he's writing a letter to Santa Claus. All he wants is a bunny - from the Playboy Club.

Youngsters in Woodhull Subdivision are starting up and driving heavy sewer equipment left unattended during evening hours, according to Julie Smith. "How would you like some kid in a front end loader headed toward your house?" she asked members of the Independence Township Board.

Residents of Robertson Court will take part in their annual Christmas candle walk from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, December 17. A nice Christmas custom started five or six years ago, it involves candlelit yards, caroling, coffee and neighborliness.

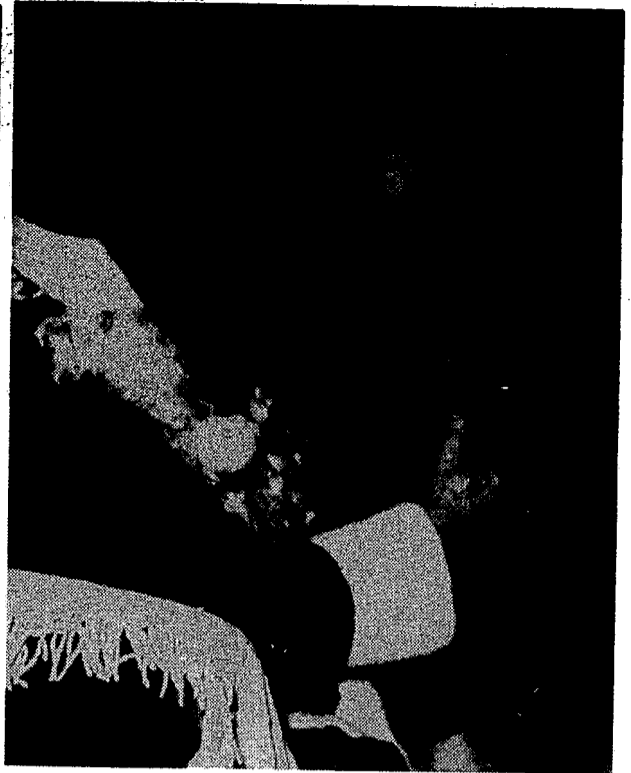
Not all the dry wells afflicting Clarkston residents are flowing yet, but that of Ada Scrace on Buffalo is. She's been without water for so long, due to sewer excavations, that she says all she wants to do now is wash dishes.



Santa heard lots of secrets.



Very confidential information



Santa said he grew a lot from last year.



Clarkston Rotary Anns, Mrs. Vera Denne (from left), representing the Oakland County Crippled Children's Home, Mrs. Norma Scheelt, Mrs. Yvonne Henderson and Mrs. Vicci Hamilton gather toys for the crippled Children's home during the club's annual Christmas party last week at the Old Mill.



Clarkston Town Shop's Men Only Night drew a goodly crowd of shoppers out without their wives last week. A refreshment bar contributed to the spirit of things.

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The Independence Township BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 21, 1972 at 7:00 p.m. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear Case No. A-151, an appeal by Wedgewood Building Company, Inc., for property located at Lots 25, 26 & 27, Block 48, Sunny Beach Country Club No. 2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance No. 51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of single family residence on these non-conforming lots of 11,200 sq. ft.

Robert W. Kraud
Secretary to Appeals Board

NOTICE

The Independence Township BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on December 21, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear CASE NO. A-141, an appeal by Harry McGowan for property located at Lot 12, Deer Lake Heights. (This is a re-hearing of this case). Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance No. 51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of a commercial building on a C-3 zoned lot with 100 ft. frontage.

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Robert W. Kraud
Secretary, Appeals Board

Regular Meeting
Independence Township Board
December 5, 1972
Synopsis

Present: Glennie, Hallman, Powell, Vandermark. Absent: Humbert.
The Township Board unanimously approved the following:

1. SDM license for Quik-Pik Food Stores to be located at 5910 M-15.
2. To continue moratorium on water rate increase until February 15.
3. To table request for lot split in Drayton Highlands Sub. until December 19 regular meeting.
4. To table action on granting of funds to RAP until Dec. 19 meeting.
5. To purchase copier for library.
6. To approve SDM license to Chris and Paul Nicholas to be located on US-10.
7. To approve bills for payment.

Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk
Independence Township

Santa came to Clarkston Saturday



Santa came into town bringing joy.



Lots of children turned out to see Santa.



Hi, Santa, over here!



Santa received the key to Independence Township and the hearts of its children Saturday from Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark.



Meg Williams and Pam Mihalcheon, Junior Miss contestants, brightened Santa's day Saturday.



There were clowns, too.